




1931



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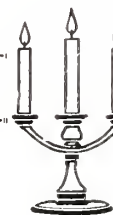
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HORROR



IT is our purpose in the leaves of this book, to bring back to your memories, the thoughts and the emotions of your Regis days. In later years, when worldly affairs oppress your mind, it will be restful to live again these wondrous scenes of work and play. So put aside, for a moment, your trials and tribulations and come again with us into the land of by-gone days. Familiar faces and familiar scenes recall, as you live again in the world of yesterday, some of the happy days of your College life.

The Editors.



REGER



ANNUAL PUBLICATION

of the

STUDENT BODY

of

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THE CROSS DOMINATES





THE SOUTH CAMPUS



LOOKING DOWN ON CARROLL



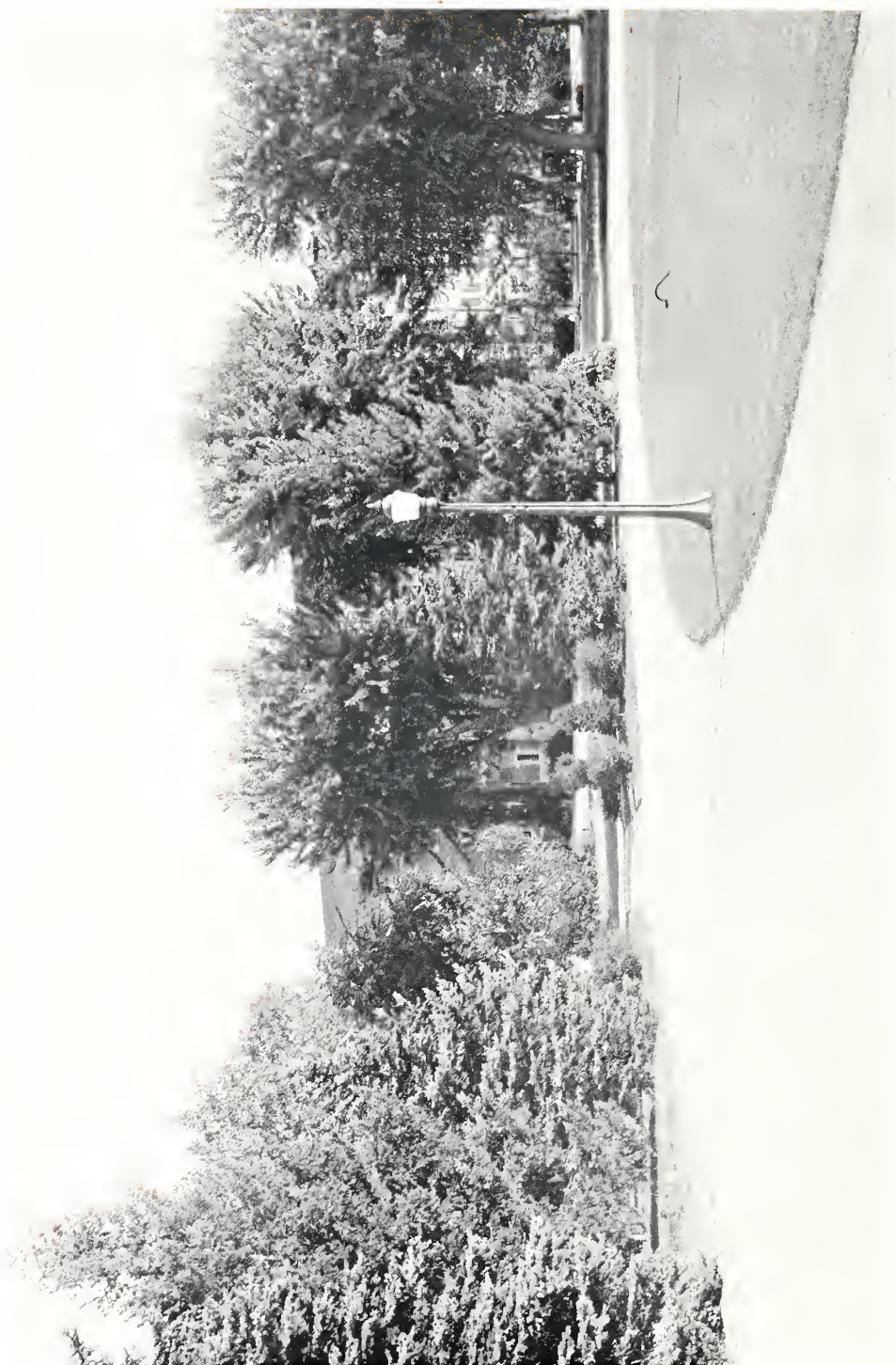
THE LAKE—NORTH ARM



CARROLL—NORTH PORTAL



LOOKING WEST FROM CARROLL

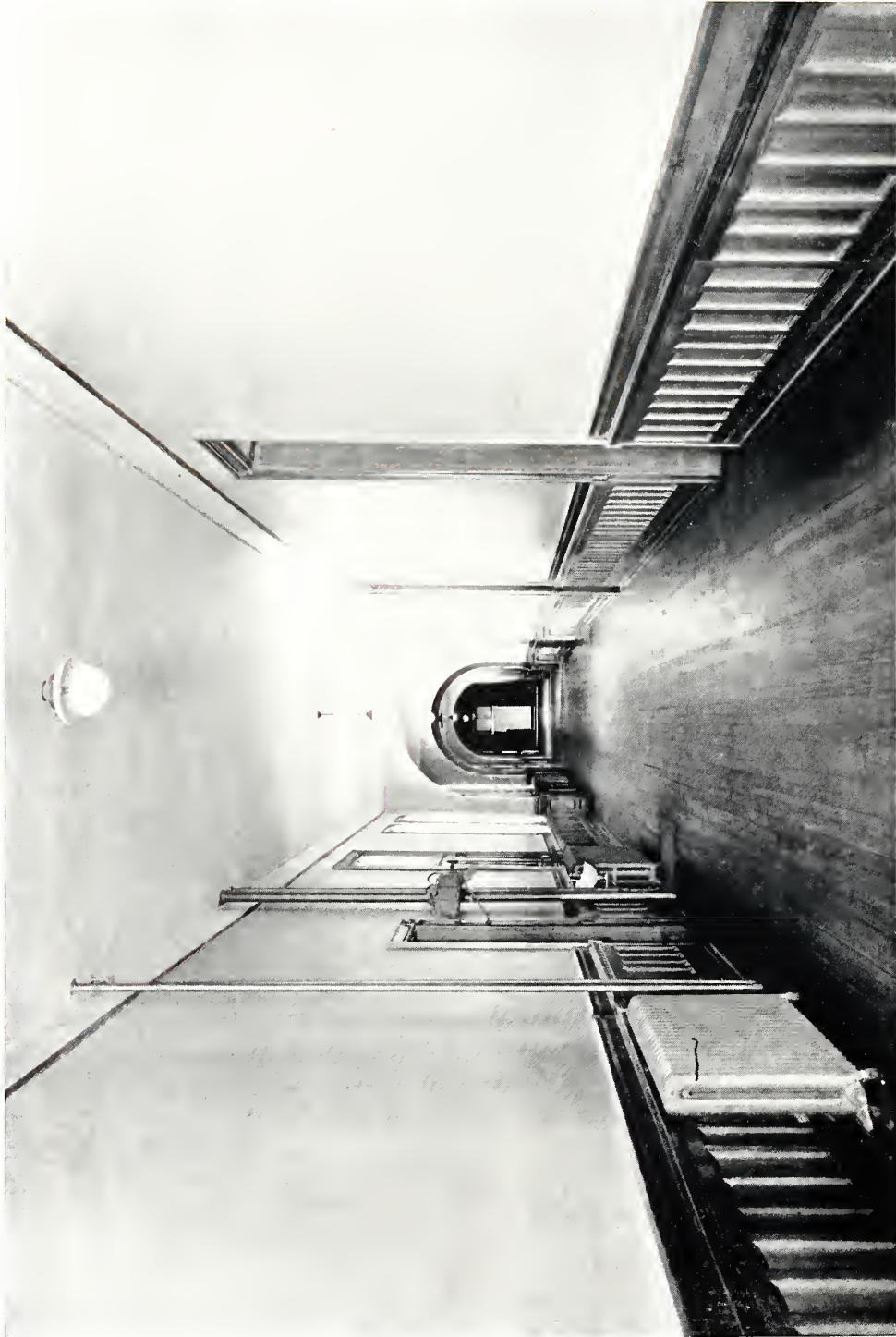


THROUGH THE PINES AND MAPLES

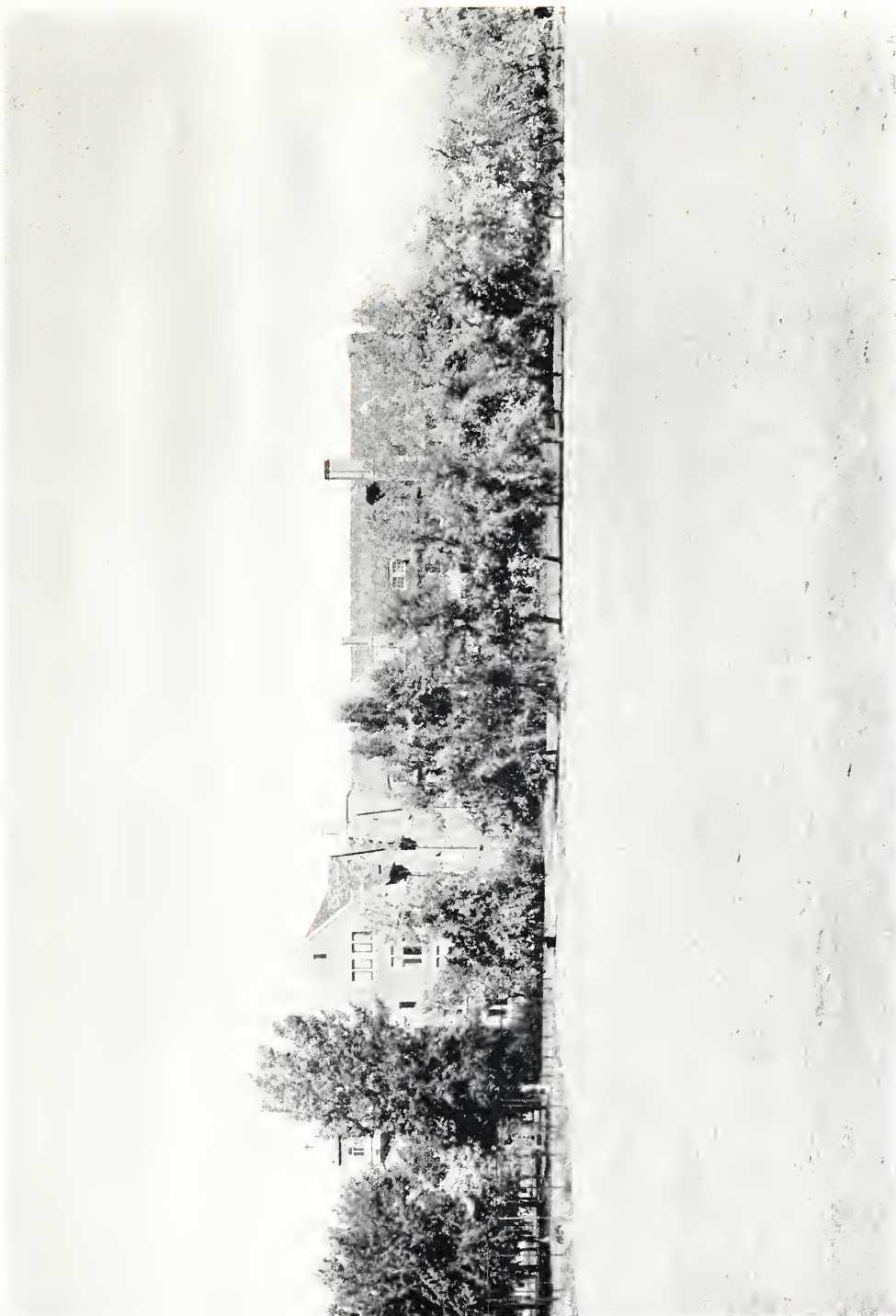


ACROSS THE MAIL





MAIN CORRIDOR—ADMINISTRATION



CARROLL FROM SOUTH

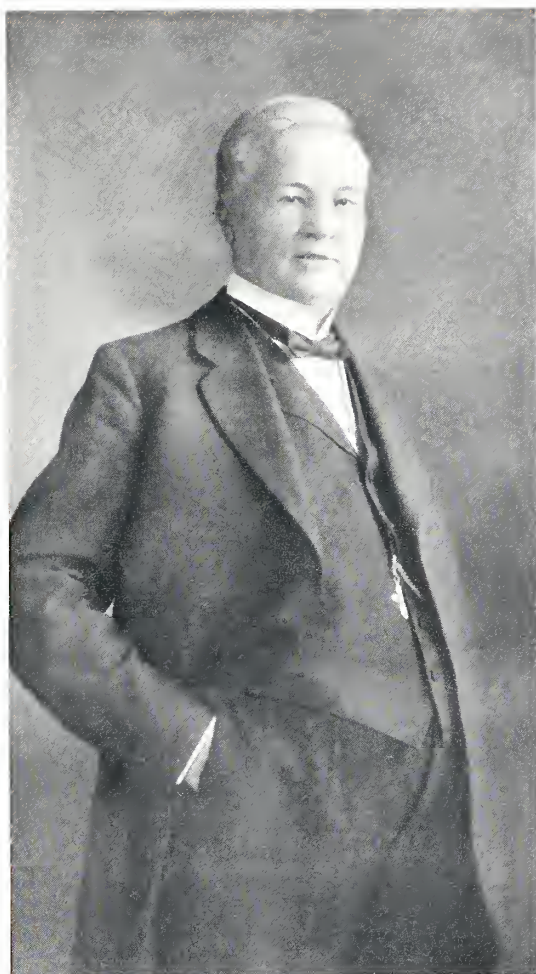
DEDICATION



IN consideration of his generous aid of Catholic education throughout the country and his equally generous help of worthy charities at home and especially for his contribution to the Regis Scholarship Fund in which his wishes were so generously carried out by his heirs Mrs. John Dower, Mrs. Oscar Malo, Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, and Mrs. Ella Weckbaugh, we dedicate in becoming gratitude the current number of the Regis Ranger to

John Kernan Mullen



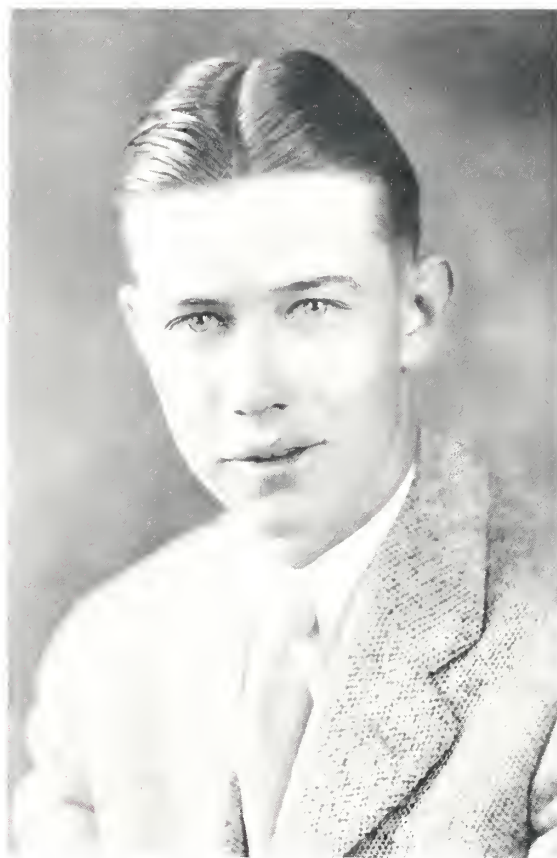


JOHN KERNAN MULLEN

R



In Memoriam



R. GRIFFIN DUNN

Rocky Ford, Colorado



ADRIAN





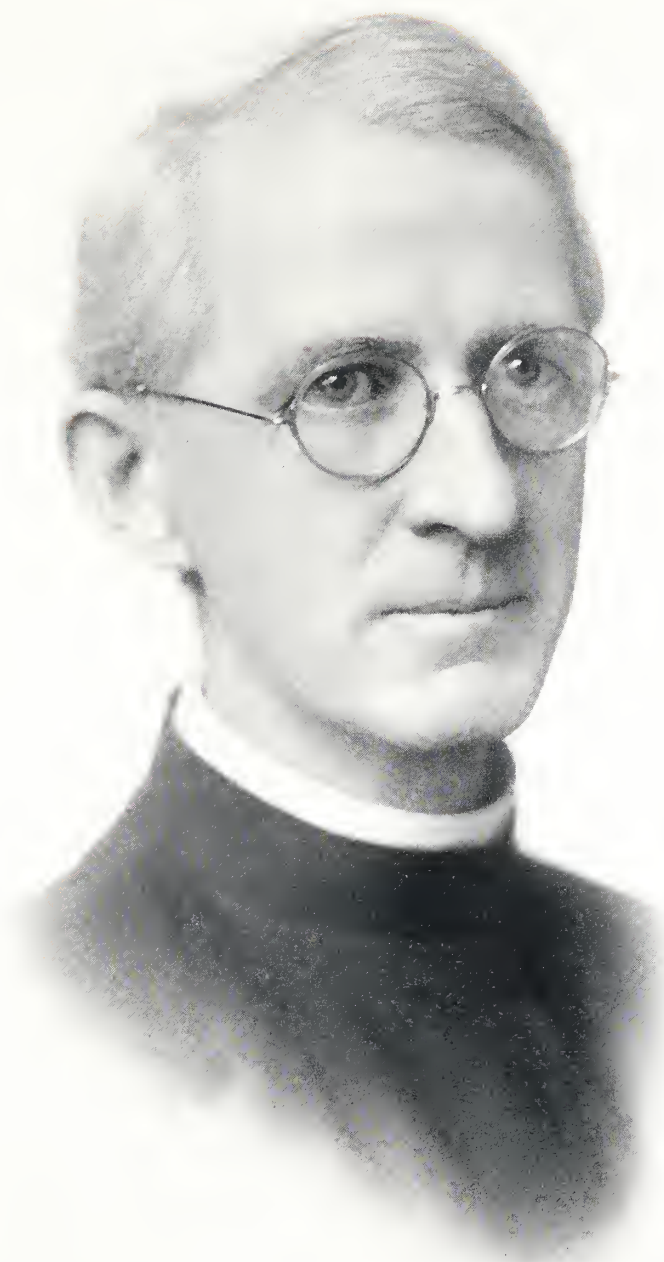
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Dean of Men

*Professor of Psychology and
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A.M. 1916—St. Louis University.

St. Louis Univ. High School.
Dean of Discipline, St. Mary's.
St. Stanislaus, Florissant.





REV. CONRAD BILGERY, S.J.

Professor of Mathematics

A.B. 1905—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1912—St. Louis University.

St. Stanislaus Seminary, Cleveland.

John Carroll Univ., Cleveland.

St. John's College, Toledo.

Creighton Univ., Omaha.

REV. L. L. CUSACK, S.J.

Instructor in Logic, Metaphysics and Religion

A.B. 1919—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1920—St. Louis University.

St. Stanislaus Seminary, Cleveland.

St. Louis University Summer Session.

Loyola High School, St. Louis.

St. Mary's High School, St. Marys

Kans.

St. John's High School, Toledo, Ohio.





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*Professor of Physics and
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A.B. 1878—Amiens (Somme) France.

A.M. 1891—Woodstock College, Maryland.

Angers Seminary, France.

S.H.C., Morrison.

Las Vegas College, Las Vegas, N.M.

Georgetown University.

Woodstock College, Maryland.

REV. FRANCIS PATRICK KEFNOY, S.J.

Professor of Chemistry

A.B. 1919—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1920—St. Louis University.

Creighton University.

St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kans.





REV. FLORENCE JEROME MAHONEY, S.J.
Professor of Biology

A.B. 1920—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1921—St. Louis University.
Creighton University.

REV. THOMAS A. MCCOURT, S.J.
Professor of Romance Languages

A.B. 1903—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1904—St. Louis University.
University de St. Joseph, Syria.
Institute Biblico Pontificio, Rome.
St. Mary's College, Kansas.
Marquette University.
St. Louis University.





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*Professor of English and
Public Speaking*

A.B. 1907—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1908—St. Louis University.

St. Stanislaus, Cleveland.

Regis High School,

Loyola University, Chicago.

Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

Marquette University.

REV. BASIL SUPERSAXO, S.J.

Professor of German

A.B. 1909—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1910—St. Louis University.

Exaten, Holland.

Campion College, Prairie du Chien,
Wis.





REV. LEONARD JOSEPH FENCL, S.J.
Instructor in Latin

A. B. 1927—St. Louis University.
A.M. 1929—St. Louis University.



MR. ARTHUR PATRICK MADGETT, S.J.
Instructor in Education

A.B.—St. Louis University.
A.M.—St. Louis University.



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Professor of History

A.B. 1927—St. Louis University.

A.M. 1928—St. Louis University.
Regis College.

PROF. JOHN S. DONAHUE

Professor of Accounting

1919—Catholic University of America.

B.C.S. 1924—Northeastern University.

M.B.A. 1930—Boston University.

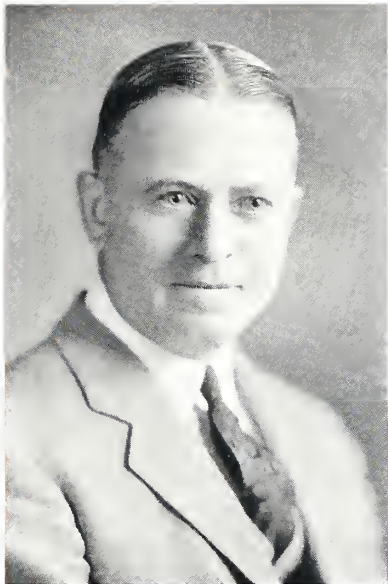
1928—Boston High School—Instructor in
Accounting and Commercial Law.

1929—Boston University—Lectures.

University of Porto Rico—Assistant
Professor of Accounting, Economics
and English.

1930—Regis College—Professor Accounting,
Director Department of Commerce and Finance.





MR. JOHN DUNPHY

Professor of Economics

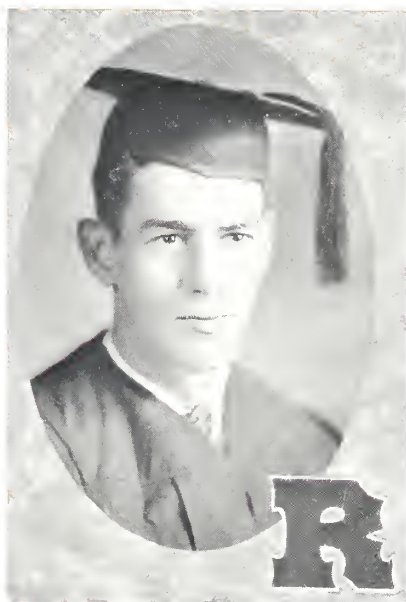
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. A.B.
Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.,
A.M.
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Candidate
Ph.D.
Instructor of English, Portland High School, Port-
land, Me.
Professor of Sociology, College of St. Teresa, Wi-
nona, Me.
Professor of Economics, Regis College.
Director of the Department of Finance.
Director of the Dramatic Club.





LIGHT AND SHADOW



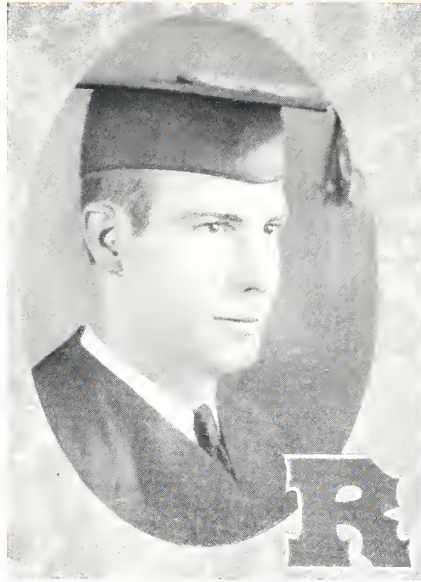


J. P. HAGAN

Sodality, 2, 3, 4 Myston Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager, B. & G., 2, 3
Delta Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4 President Senior Class, 4 Razzers, 1, 2, 3, 4
Ranger, 3 Let's Go, 1 Mace & Mitre, 4
Dramatic Club, 4 Press Club, 4

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
 To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use!"

IT is difficult to separate an individual from his shadow, but this is the task confronting him who would attempt to view Mr. Hagan as a person and not as a personality; for when one thinks of Hagan he necessarily sees Flynn et vice versa. Cantering in from Miami, Arizona, "Doc" took up his abode in Carroll Hall and therewith announced his intentions of breaking all and sundry scholastic records. A past master of the spacing-over, he turned to journalistic pursuits and thus encountered Mr. Flynn; the resulting combination has since become as inseparable as "rock and rye." There was much consternation when "Doc" showed up missing in '29; however he entered again in '30 with Seneca's phrase as an explanation ". . . . Curabit tædium solitudinis turba." Timekeeper on a section gang, salesman and student are but a few of the lines he has followed when not receiving unfortunates into the Delta Sigma, or assisting Prof. Donaghue. Someday, somewhere, someone, unmindful of the demands of classical antiquity will dissolve the company of Damon and Pythias; and in that day hopeful aspirants to fame will propose the substitution of Flynn and Hagan.

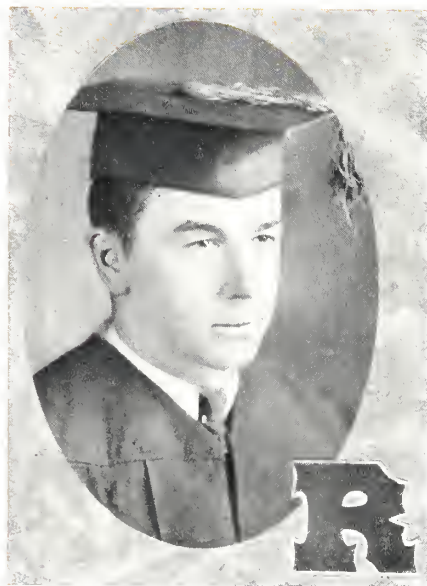


JAMES CLOSE

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 Mace & Mitre, 4 Razzers, 1, 2, 3, 4 Cheer Leader, 4
Football Manager, 3 Basketball Manager, 4 Elocution Medal, 3
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council, 4 Brown & Gold,
President, Dramatic Club, 4 Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4
"R" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 Mission Society

He speaks the kindest words and looks such things,
 Vows with such passion, swears with so much grace,
 That 'tis a kind of heaven to be deluded by him."

MAKING little or no distinction between "Controversia" and "Suasoria" Jimmy filled out the lists of oratorical types with every known and even some unknown genres. Whenever and wherever an audience demanded amusement or needed arousing Mr. Close had the situation well in hand. To a pleasant voice and a logical mind he added unquenchable fire, instantaneous and scathing. Little content with elocution awards and applause, his enthusiasm and ability entered a less edifying and restrained branch of vocal expression when he became cheer-leader and official megaphone destroyer. Pep and temper were matched with speed and skill when he graced a polished floor and made merry with the netted loop. In direct opposition to established principles and time-honored customs, Jim's Ford was strictly air-cooled and entirely stream-line—even to glassless windshield.

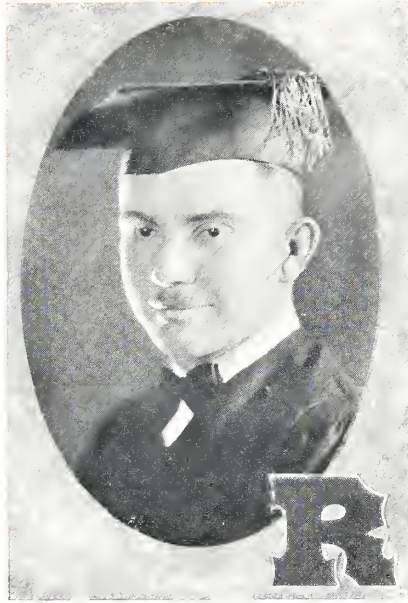


JAMES DELANEY

Delta Sigma Vice-President, 1, 2, 3, 4 *Mace & Mitre*, 4 *Year Book*, 2, 3, 4
Brown & Gold, 2, 3, 4 *Student Council*, 4 *Sodality*, 3, 4
Let's Go, 1 *Razzers*, 1, 2, 3, 4 *Ranger*, 1, 2, 3, 4
Adv. Man., 4 *Mission Society*, 3, 4

"Thoughts hardly to be packed into a narrow act,
 Fancies that break through language and escape."

"NOW, here's the proposition" . . . , is the phrase that memory recalls when Mr. Delaney, entitled the "Abe," is mentioned. But those who seem to know whereof they speak, address him as "Blackman" and leave the explanation of the allusion to the listeners' ingenuity. However, a mere debate concerning suitable epithets can hardly serve as a gauge of his accomplishments. Caesar's ambition was his doom; Delaney's joined with ability served to place his name above the column traditionally ascribable to an old master—Mr. Farrell. Jim's answering comments and rambling dissertations were at times relieved by pleasant side-tracks down the unpleasant by-paths of vituperation. But having aroused sufficient criticism, flattering and otherwise, his ambition sought wider channels; he became advertising manager of the "Ranger" in a year of marked depression. Sufficient to say that this project, like the numerous others he undertook, emerged successfully. Loyal, generous and capable, his future is secure.



HENRY DELCURTO

Sodality, 2, 3, 4 *Razzers*, 2, 3, 4 *Delta Sigma*, 2, 3, 4 *Dramatic Club*, 4
 Soccer, 2 *Brown and Gold*, 4

"He passes away under a cloud, inscrutable at heart"

TOWERING peaks and sweeping plains, intoxicating air, sparkling sunshine No, not a descriptive vacation folder, merely Mr. DelCurto waxing eloquent about his native New Mexico. And like that land so was the man; a series of contradictions and surprises. An observer, searching in vain for that bubbling, sparkling, elusive touch of fire and romance traditionally associated with the southwest, found in its stead a slow, steady undercurrent of massiveness, reflecting the endurance of thick adobe walls basking in the sun of centuries. But memory turned to rousing thoughts of Spanish Conquistadores when he took foil in hand and demonstrated the execution and worth of a thrust in tierce. So, too, on the soccer field did he display a skill that hinted of a Celtic strain to account for his head of "mick" hair. Nor did fencing and association football demand his entire attention; Mr. DelCurto was interested in economics—so deeply interested that he wrote a 15,000 word introduction to a thesis dealing with a native theme—Sheep Raising.



FRANCIS J. FLYNN

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 Razzers, 1, 2, 3, 4 Delta Sigma, 1, 2, 3; President, 4
Brown & Gold, 1, 2, 3, 4 Ranger, 1, 2, 3 Student Council, 4
Mission Society, 1, 2, 3, 4 Dramatic Club, 4 Press Club, 4

"Surely, surely slumber is more sweet than toil."

RUMOR has it that this susceptible personage knows the location of every lotus tree in captivity; at least his prolonged expeditions into the sequestered valley of semi-consciousness would seem to indicate his addiction to some such sedative. However he never departs to such distant climes that a radio will not recall him. Colorado Springs recovered from a practically fatal food shortage when Mr. Flynn came west; and Denver firms began to appreciate the need of expanding their wares when he assumed the advertising department of the "Brown and Gold." Having obtained an honorary degree in this thankless capacity, he retired, only to be aroused when a pivot-man was needed for some extemporaneous student gymnastics at a football game. Besides being an accomplished connoisseur of mineral water. "Jumbo" was given to smoking an "outdoors" pipe inside human habitations, and insisted on greeting the doorman three times at every dance.



JAMES FRIEL

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 Mission Society League of the Sacred Heart

"Sweet speaking oft a curish hurt reclaims."

"**H**ANDSOME is as handsome does," and Jim does very well indeed. He is famed for the possession of a lazy smile and a delicate voice—a deadly combination. His reading of a love lyric in English class is known to have caused so many Don Juans to inquire as to his technique that he seriously considered the introduction of a course under his guidance at Regis. Jim isn't exactly sure whether he will have the world come to him or whether he will go and get it after he has the tightly rolled and clutched sheepskin in hand. However, be that as it may, Jim's smile and cheery manner will be muchly missed when he hies himself off to brighten other spots.



EDMUND HILL

Sodality, 4 Razzers, 2 Delta Sigma, 4

"This above all; to thine own self be true,"
"Thou canst not then be false to any man."

HAVING sojourned for sufficient time amidst the arcana of Latin and Greek, while at Regis High, Ed bade the classics a fond farewell and upon entering College, turning his talents to commerce and finance. A direct application of the Science of numbers was his when he strove to calculate the attendance at Sodality meetings and to solve the pecuniary mysteries of that worthy organization. He was well acquainted with the husbandry of time as his scholastic record will testify. The loyalty and generosity with which he responded to every Regis activity assure his future success; but lest appreciation seems to be lacking our fondest hopes depart with him.



SIDNEY JONES

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball, 3, 4 Soccer, 2 Hockey, 4 Dramatic Club, 4
Delta Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball, 1 Alpha Chi Kappa, 4

"Of Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear
 The weight of mightiest monarchies."

HIS numerous friends became so accustomed to seeing Sid swathed in bandages or carrying his shoulder in a sling, that they suspected his employment of an extremely uncouth mule for a sparring partner. But his taste in haberdashery was necessitated by a streak of hard luck that seemed to follow him on the gridiron and caused the Ranger squad no little loss by the absence of his powerful physique. However, fickle fortune made up for these pranks in other ways, as gentlemen of the trade, who have experienced them, will tell you. Hailing from Missouri, "Buck," when on the gridiron, displayed all of that tenacity and stubborn fight which has served to identify his fellow Missourians for long years. With the advent of "Frosh Rules" and the consequent "Kangaroo Court," the disobedient Freshman has sufficient reason long to remember his just verdicts and stern sentences, delivered "Impartially" and without mercy.

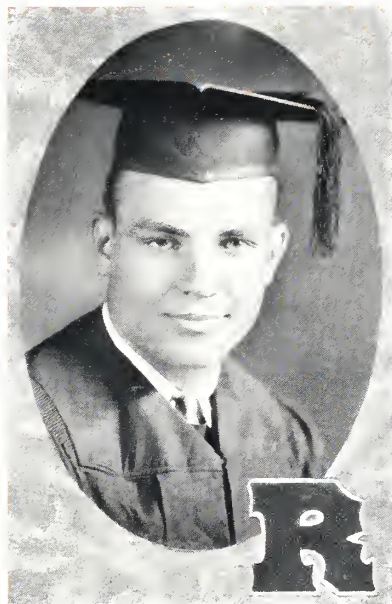


JOSEPH KIRLEY

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4

"Let age speak the truth and give us peace at last."

HERE, indeed is sufficient reason for surprise: a true gentleman boasting the lusty hamlet of Anaconda as his Home-Port. But despite impudent boasting, Joe gave an excellent account of himself on the gridiron and in the classroom. Independent always, he sought relaxation amid the soft pleadings of his own violin, and found it often, even though protesting listeners frequently struck dissonant chords. Displaying a profile of sufficient symmetry to warrant its reproduction on the fly-leaf of Arrows well known publication, he yet wandered far from those circles where handsomeness is an asset. He was much more concerned with the mysteries revealed in test tube and retort. Science strove with music for domination; but Joe is more easily pictured in some tiger-haunted jungle searching for a lost city than adding to the swelling refrain of a symphonic arrangement.



FRANKLIN LANDAUER

Intramural Basketball, 1, 2

Boxing Team, 1, 2

Mission Society, 1, 2, 3, 4

"When I wage battle next,
What weapons to select, what armor to indue."

PERHAPS this able exponent of the manly art of self-defense will be best recalled when "striking" incidents are in memory. For if "Landy" did anything well, and records testify both as to the quantity and quality of his deeds, it was that tragic performance wherein a seemingly unmanageable opponent meets an irresistible and devastating force and therewith measures his length in the resin dust. However, he did not devote his entire time or energy to the routine of the squared ring; with a hurried glance into the future and a longer one at the past, he turned to accounting and high finance. When questioned as to his purpose, he never fully revealed whether he knew the history of fight managers and was acting accordingly, or whether he expected to open a brokerage firm.



PAUL MCSWIGAN

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 Delta Sigma President, 3 Class President, 3

"I stay my haste, I make delays
For what avails this eager pace?"

DILETTANTES, who bridge the gap of centuries with a graceful gesture, assent that Murillo's paintings of angelic countenances were inspired by the facial expressions of some such individual as our friend, Paul. Be that as it may, perhaps he is best viewed from a perspective of semi-contrast; for Mr. McSwigan's slight stature was more striking when compared to the rather elongated one of his habitual companion, Landauer. However, quantity is hardly a measure of quality; and hence is but another proof for that time-honored saying. Discerning that the attainment of high scholastic rating required but little attention, "Mac" managed to promote a few dances for the "Delta Sigmas" and numerous bouts for his tall friend. And lest his field of accomplishments seem too narrow, he joined the staff of the Public Library and served with marked success as an obtainer of the "best sellers"; even the most fastidious will testify as to the thoroughness of his interpolations.



MARCIANO PARUNGO

Manila High School West Denver High University of Denver
Sodality Brown and Gold

"Happiest is he of whom the world says least, good or bad."

"**M**ARC" is one of those disgustingly competent fellows who always have their work in ahead of time. Hailing from the Philippines, he has halted at Regis long enough to gain a degree before he returns to startle his countrymen with all of his newly acquired knowledge. Marciano proves the truth of the statement "a friend in need is a friend indeed," when Spanish exercises come hard and fast, and he is there to help halting fellow students to get the work in on time. We have but one fault to find with Marciano—he also attends D. U.



MICHAEL RILEY

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 Student Manager, 4 Mission Society League of the Sacred Heart

"I strove with none for none was worth my strife."

MIKE is one of those fellows who isn't seen much outside of class. We might attribute this to a fondness for study that confined him to his room were it not for the fact that his Ford may be seen standing in front of a certain house at almost any time of day or night. Mike managed the football squad for a season and then retired to what he declares is a much needed and well earned rest. This also might be true but we didn't think a blue-eyed Irish beauty was necessary to the rest of a tired (or might it be bewitched?) Irishman. Be careful Mike or we'll be celebrating a "Foine weddin'."



BOYD "COWBOY" SMITH

*Organizer Ramblers Baseball Club Demonstration Mgr. Business Mgr. Ranger
 "R" Club Organizer Ramblers Basketball Mgr. Ramblers Baseball
 Razzers Track Football, 4 Brown & Gold Staff
 Mission Society*

"Good fortune that comes seldom, comes more welcome."

"COWBOY" will be nothing if not original, so in pursuit of this ideal he combined the writing of poetry with athletic endeavor and achieved a mixture of no mean merit. The first is attested by the proud held distinction of a prize winner, the latter by columns of "praise in the papers." His originality even extended to raising the humble position of Demonstration Manager to a sought after distinction—a task into which he both literally and figuratively "threw" himself. Though called the "Bald Eagle" of the gridiron, he gained further distinction as co-founder of the Ramblers' baseball team on which he dynamically and thoroughly held down the shortstop position. He may be heard at any time of the day on his favorite theme: "Now, in California we—blah! blah! blah!"

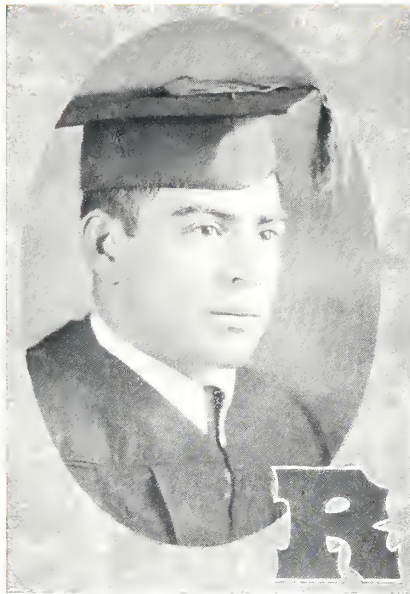


JOHN STANKO

Mace and Mitre Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4 Sodality Prefect, 4 Football, 2, 3, 4
 "R" Club, 4 Editor of the Ranger, 3 Brown and Gold Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Prew Club, 3, 4 Dramatic Club, 4 Mission Society, 1, 2, 3, 4
 League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4 First Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Alpha Chi Kappa Student Council, 3, 4
 Student Council Secretary, 4 Champion Medal for Physics
 Razzier Club, 1, 2, 3

Formed on the good old plan,
 A true, old, brave and honest man."

SOMETIME, perhaps, John will consent to write a book on "How It Was Done." If he does, we firmly believe, and predict a good seller; for he is one of that unique few who, although engaging themselves in many major activities, manage to maintain an enviable scholastic record. Too, John seems to have a predilection to choosing next to impossible, or at least, difficult tasks. He chose to be a linesman on the late lamented Rangers and carried that job with all the ease and fitness he displayed as the Prefect of the Sodality. If there is some task difficult to perform call on "Father" John and you shall see a concrete example of "Johnny on the spot."



GEORGE O. TORRES

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4 Soccer, 1, 2
Boxing, 1, 2 Track, 1, 2 Accounting Medal, 1928 Mission Society

"Genius is the highest type of reason—talent the highest type of the understanding."

WHEN "Arch" returned for his second year at Regis he brought with him "Boots" Torres, also of Monterey. "Boots" was as fast as "Arch" and played much the same brand of football. "Nuff said." He was also a versatile athlete as good at baseball as at football and almost as good at basketball as at either of the others.

"Boots'" accomplishments, however, are not all athletic. He can torment a banjo, torture a mouth harp, dance, tinker an auto, perform in a masterly manner upon a washing machine, and be pleasant and companionable in a rumble seat—than which last there is no severer test of sweetness of disposition.

Also, "Boots" was no stranger to the books and he has a medal to show for his skill in handling trial balances, statements, and the other mysteries of the higher accounting.



EMANUEL "BUTCH" VEGHER

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball, 1, 2, 3 Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4 Mission Society
Coach of Varsity Basketball, 3, 4 President of Student Council, 4
"R" Club Football Captain, 3 Sodality

"Glories, like glow-worms, afar off shine bright,
 But look'd too near, have neither heat nor light."

"MASTER" Vegher, as he is sometimes called, is the young Lochinvar who came out of the west and captured for his bride, Fame. He will be more recognizable, perhaps if we speak of him as "Butch" or "Pop." The "why" of the two names has never been fully revealed. His activities are too numerous to mention, but in passing we might say he was the possessor of a pair of agile legs and "snaky-hips" that caused untold disturbance among football opposition. His fame is further extended as the co-founder of the widely acclaimed "Rambler" baseball team. Nor were his activities confined exclusively to athletics. He found time to assume the presidency of the Student Council, and, indirectly, accumulated hours enough to qualify as a full fledged "educator." "Butch's" aspirations trend to teaching and coaching or perhaps it is vice versa.



PAUL WIESNER

Brown & Gold, 3, 4 Sodality, 2, 3 Mission Society, 2, 3 Elocution, 2
Dramatic Club, 3, 4 Oratorical, 4 Chemistry Club, 2, 3
Press Club, 3, 4 League of Sacred Heart, 3, 4 Razzers, 2, 3, 4

"My purpose is not to answer questions, it is to ask them."

THE fields of physical activities held no fascination for this worthy gentleman—nay, rather would he delve deep into the mysteries that life holds and by contemplation seek to solve them, not for the world but for himself. For who cares how another may solve the many "whys" of life. Too, one might find him completely absorbed in a work of magnetism should one by some chance stroll into his room at odd moments. Though debate was his forte, and he could be found willing to engage in controversy at all times concerning all things, he still seemed to have time enough to support many school activities and even to engage himself in some, as in the recent Dramatic Contest, when he and other ambitious young Thespians "strode the boards" and muttered darkly "to be or not to be—"

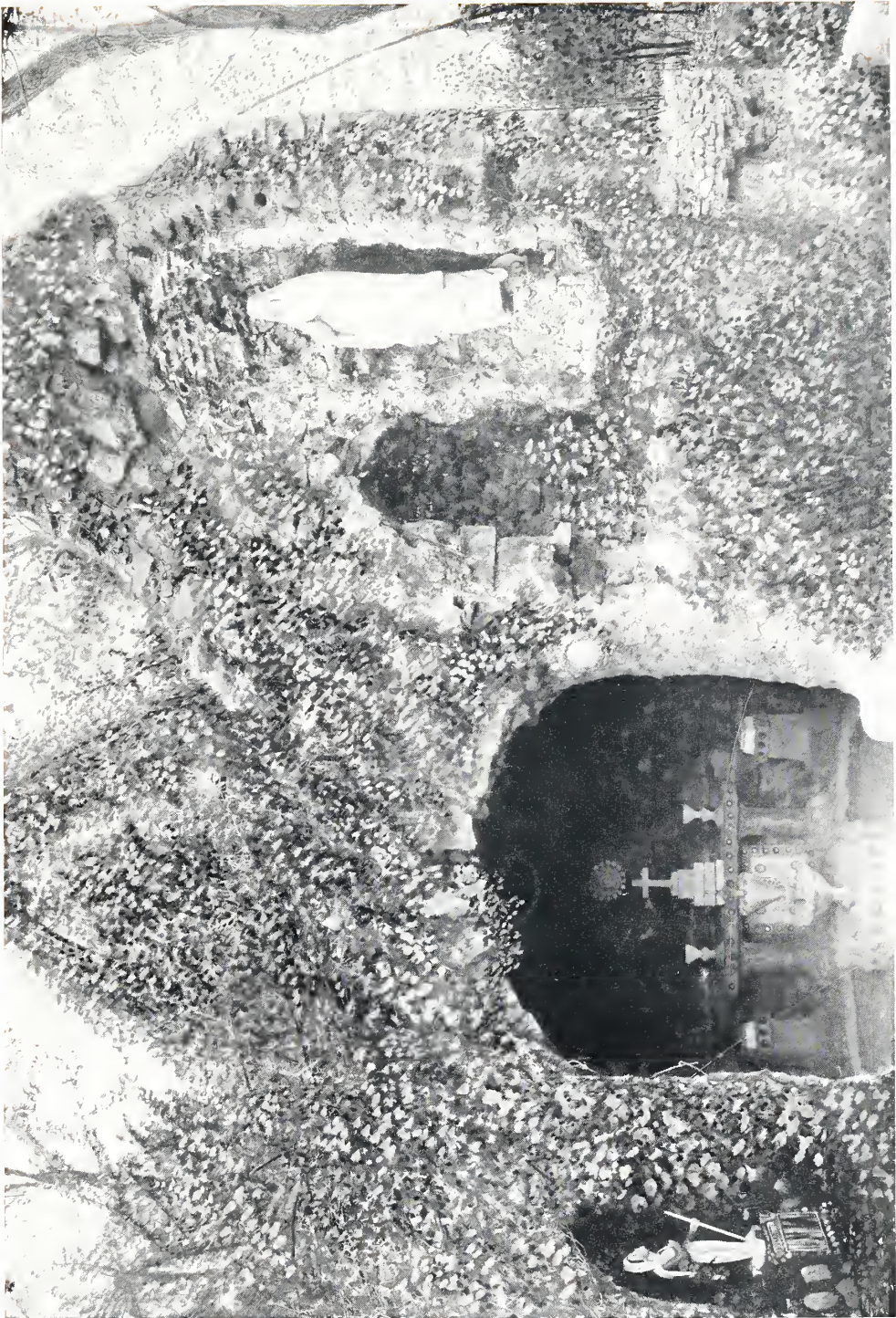


OTTO WINTER

Football, 1, 2, 3 Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4 B.V.M. Society, 1, 2, 3 Mission Society, 1, 2, 3

"A student, yea even more—a scholar."

THOUGH joining us only in this last year, with Otto it is truly said: "Better late than never." He seems to have more than a passing knowledge of those philosophers, the very mention of whose names cause lines of despair to wrinkle otherwise smooth brows and is willing at all times to discuss those weighty problems with becoming intelligence. But all of "Red's" ability isn't confined to the classroom. After the sober work of study he may be found on the "diamond" where he holds down the "hot-corner" with the Ranger squad, playing with more than sufficient speed and thoroughness to gain a regular berth.



THE SHRINE





INDOOR FIELD



RELIGIONI · ET · BONIS · ARTIBUS.



WILLIAM MORAN '27

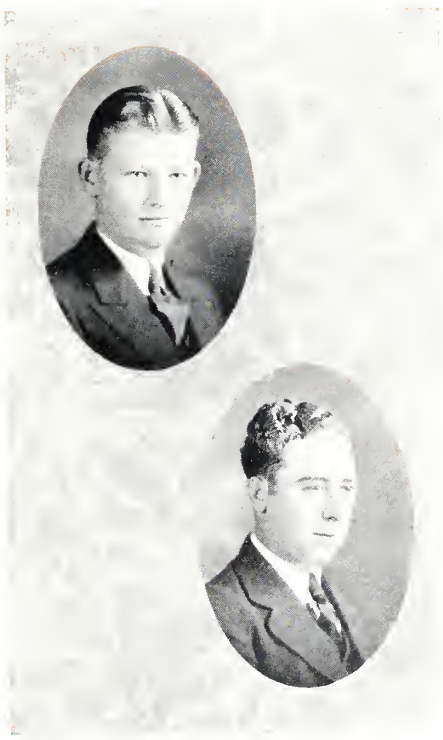


DOLAN, WILLIAM R.
President
Denver, Colo.



FINN, THOMAS B.
Vice-President
Denver, Colo.



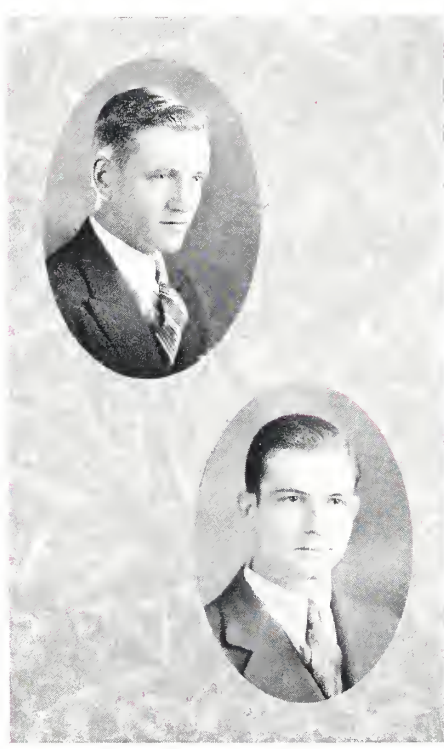


FEYN, J. PAUL
Secretary
Alliance, Nebr.

BLAUDETTE, F. EDWARD
Anaconda, Mont.

DARCY, THOMAS F.
Pueblo, Colo.

DRYER, JOSEPH A.
Denver, Colo.





GUILFORD, LAWRENCE M.
Denver, Colo.



HENDERSON, WILLIAM T.
Denver, Colo.

HENRY, JOSEPH J.
Denver, Colo.



JORDAN, ROBERT E.
Denver, Colo.





LUCY, ARTHUR J.
Denver, Colo.

McGREGOR, ROBERT B.
Denver, Colo.

MOORMANN, HENRY F.
Flagstaff, Ariz.

MUSO, JOSEPH M.
Denver, Colo.





NEWELL, HENRY C.
Denver, Colo.

O'HAGAN, JOHN W.
Denver, Colo.

SCHUETH, RAYMOND A.
Bloomington, Ill.





Juniors Whose Pictures Do Not Appear



COSTELLO, GARRY G.
Denver, Colo.

DINAN, JOSEPH T.
Denver, Colo.

FORTUNE, THOMAS A.
Denver, Colo.

GRABRIAN, MATTHEW A.
Denver, Colo.

WILL, EVARD R.
Denver, Colo.





MAPLE AVENUE



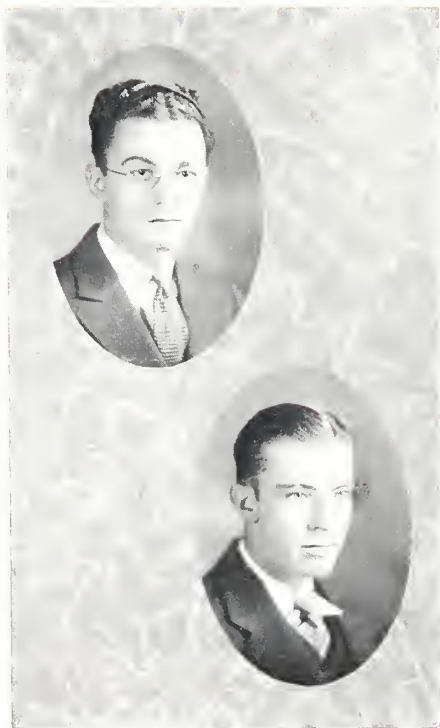
FOCH AVENUE

R

RELIGIONI · ET · BONIS · ARTIBUS.



X X

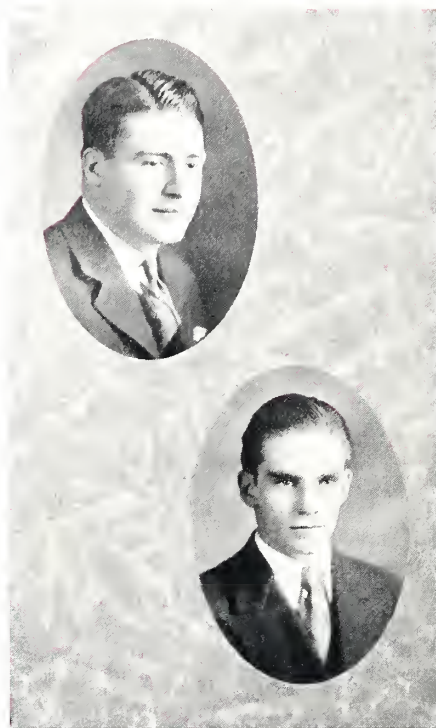


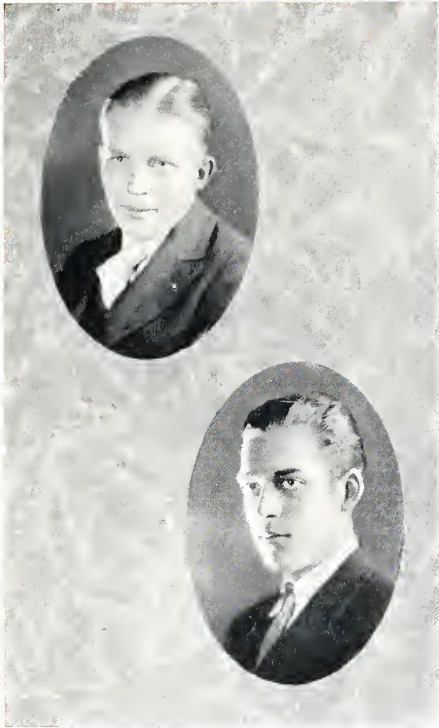
SNYDER, ISRAEL
Sidney, Nebr.

ORR, WILLIAM T.
Denver, Colo.

MCGRAW, JAMES G.
Estes Park, Colo.

AUSTIN, EDWARD G.
Elk Basin, Wyo.



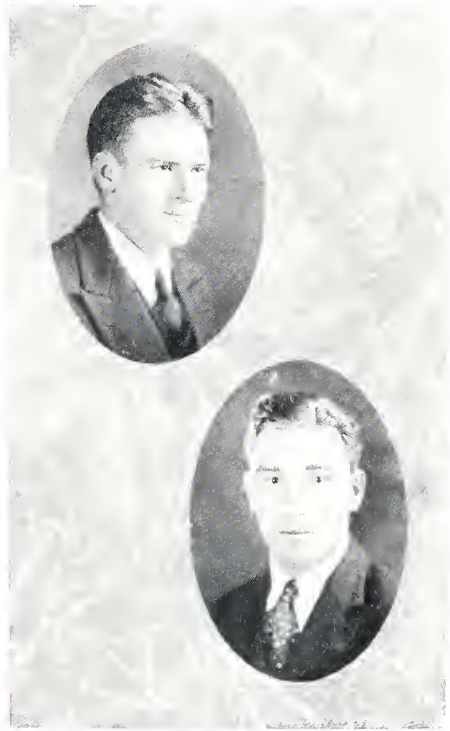


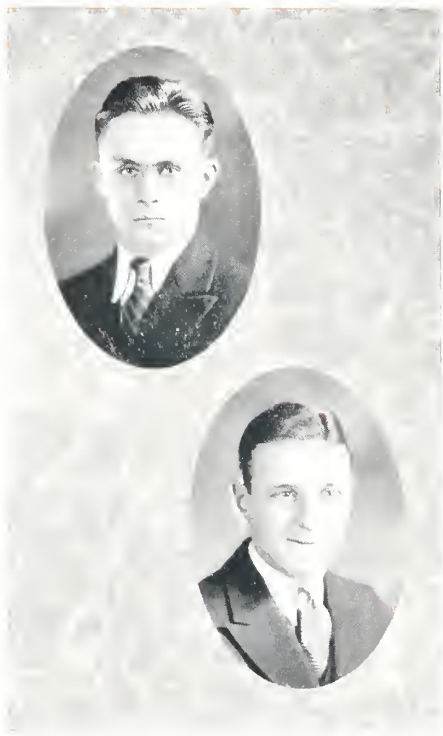
BISBING, LEONARD J.
Denver, Colo.

BRUGGEMAN, JOHN R.
Denver, Colo.

BURKE, JAMES S.
Denver, Colo.

CONNELLY, PATRICK H.
Pueblo, Colo.



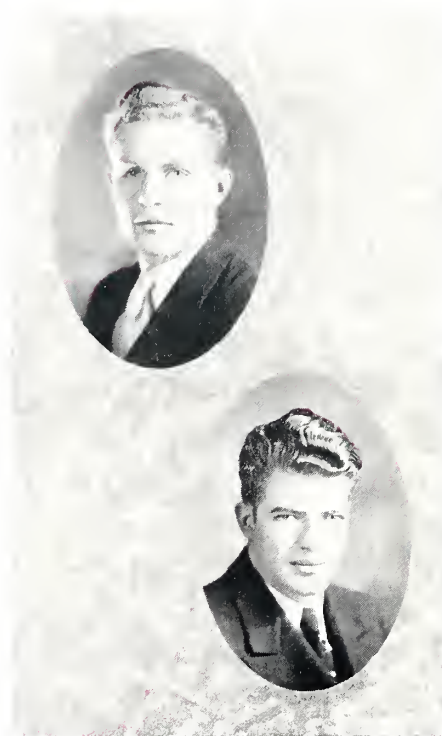


CUMMINGS, JOHN D.
Denver, Colo.

FINIGAN, REX W.
Hyannis, Nebr.

FRIEL, BERNARD J.
Denver, Colo.

GEIER, FREDERICK H.
Denver, Colo.



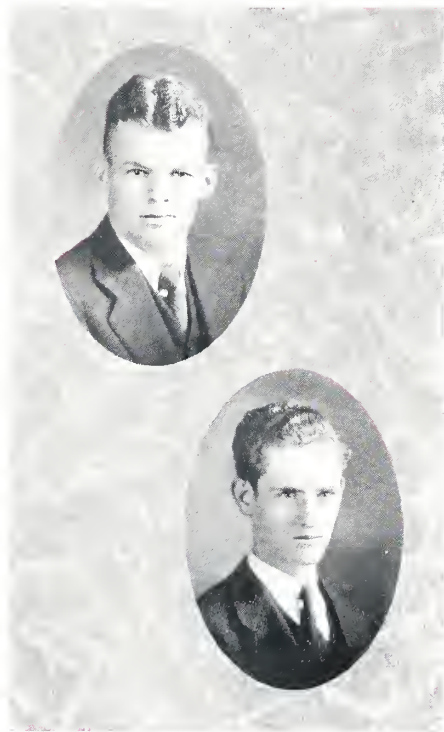


GRIFFIN, RAYMOND C.
Denver, Colo.

GRABRIAN, MARTIN L.
Denver, Colo.

HARRIS, EDWARD D.
Denver, Colo.

HIESTER, RICHARD C.
Denver, Colo.



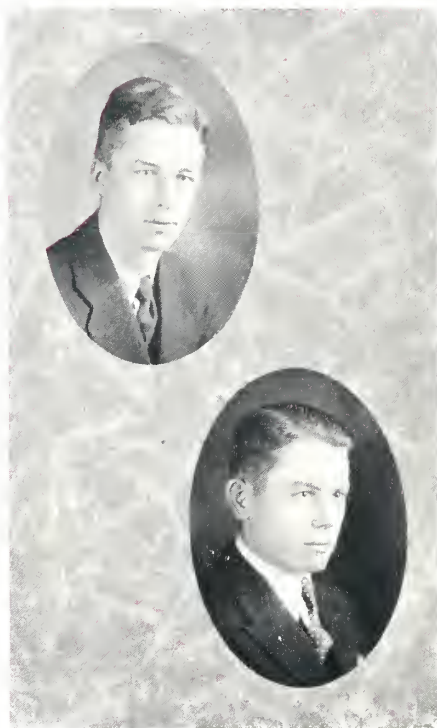


JINACIO, NICK G.
Denver, Colo.

KELLIER, ROBERT S.
Denver, Colo.

KENNIDY, JAMES F.
Alliance, Nebr.

KILKER, JAMES H.
Brighton, Colo.



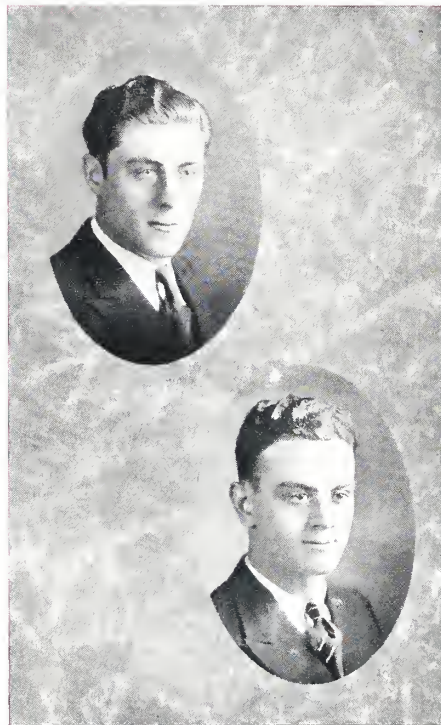


LINDHARDT, JOHN S.
Denver, Colo.

MALL, JOHN S.
Denver, Colo.

MANCINI, GEORGE J.
Brighton, Colo.

MARTILLI, MICHAEL P.
Denver, Colo.



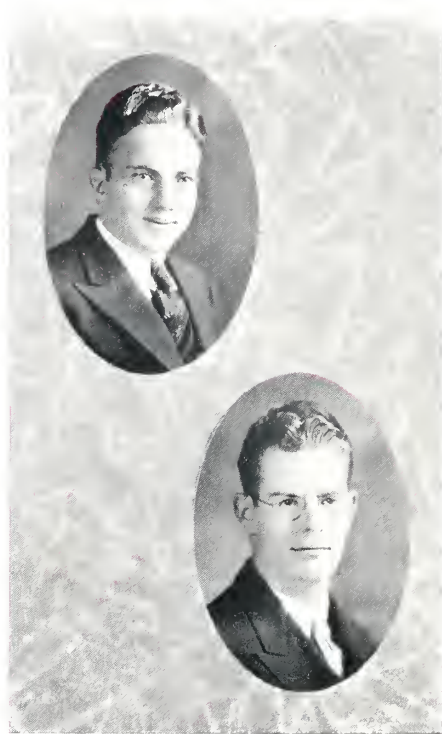


VON MISCHKE, ALBERT S.
Denver, Colo.

O'GRADY, JOSEPH E.
Pueblo, Colo.

OWENS, JOSEPH G.
Benkleman, Nebr.

OWENS, ROBERT S.
Denver, Colo.





RUSSELL, ST. JOHN L.
Denver, Colo.

SEARS, ROBERT S.
Denver, Colo.

SIEMS, HENRY J.
Denver, Colo.

THEISEN, EDWARD J.
Littleton, Colo.



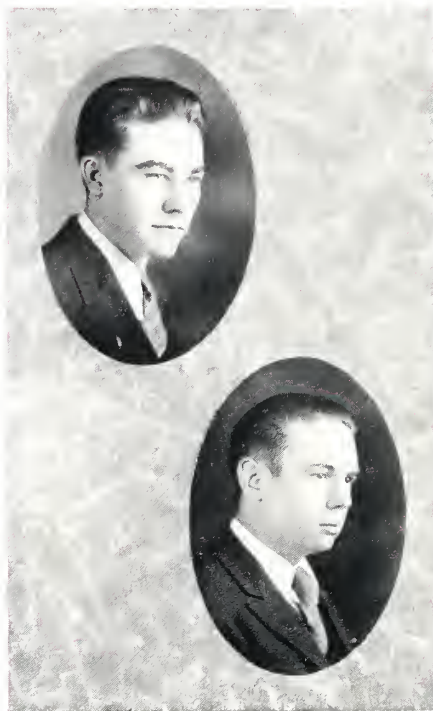


THEISEN, HAROLD J.
Littleton, Colo.

TORISANI, FREDERICK J.
Rock Springs, Wyo.

TRIPLER, EDWARD J.
Denver, Colo.

VOLLMAR, EDWARD
Platteville, Colo.





WAGNER, FRANCIS J.
Denver, Colo.

Sophomores Whose Pictures Do Not Appear



DAISS, LAWRENCE R.
Jerome, Idaho.

DOLAN, PHILIP J.
Denver, Colo.

ETOUGH, FREDERICK S.
Denver, Colo.

GALLAGHER, PATRICK H.
Anaconda, Mont.

GARVEY, THOMAS
Anaconda, Mont.

O'CONNELL, JAMES A.
Denver, Colo.



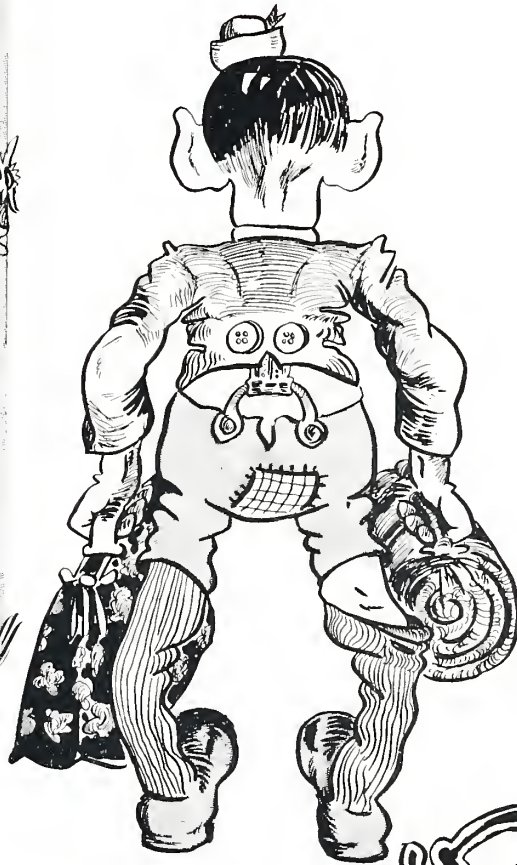


THE MALL FROM THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

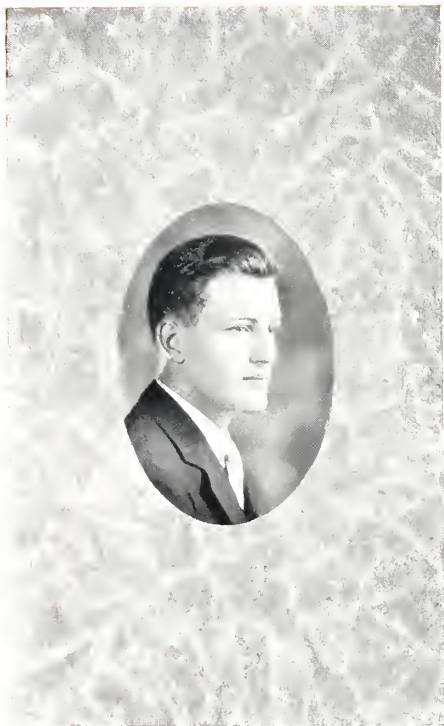


SHRINE OF ST. THERESA

RELIGIONI ET BONIS ARTIBUS.

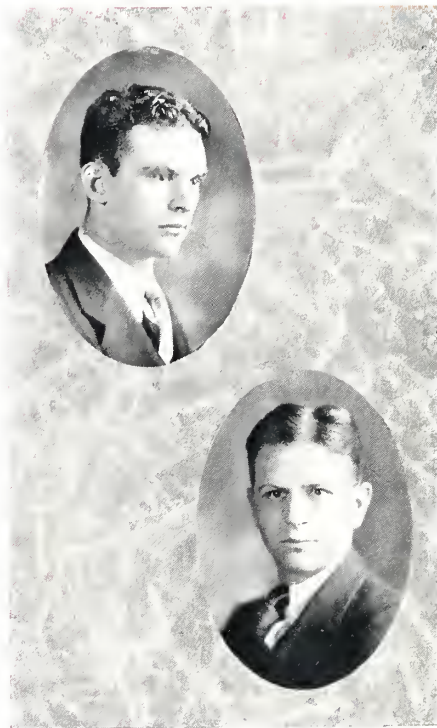


34



BICK, NIELS C.
President
Denver, Colo.

HARRINGTON, BERNARD
Treasurer
Butte, Mont.



STODDARD, FRANKLIN E.
Vice-President
Anaconda, Mont.

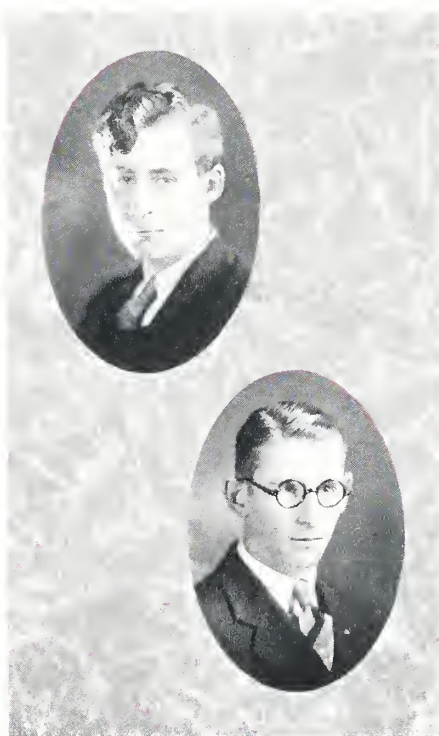


DONNELLY, GEORGE H.
San Diego, Cal.

ANGERER, W. F.
Denver, Colo.

AUSTIN, JAMES E.
Denver, Colo.

BAKER, JOHN T.
Pueblo, Colo.





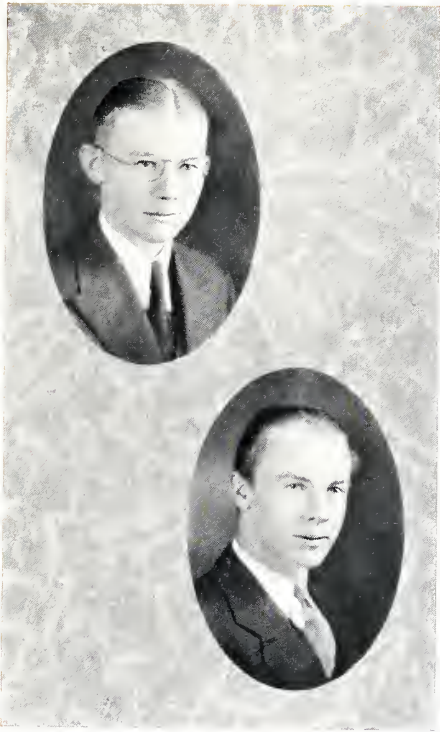
CEJA, DANIEL M.
Casper, Wyo.

CLOSE, ROBERT H.
Denver, Colo.

CORBETT, JOSEPH C.
Halifax, Nova Scotia

DANDROW, JOHN C.
Denver, Colo.





FEYEN, ADOLPH L.
Alliance, Nebr.

HANCOCK, HOWARD J.
Denver, Colo.

HART, LOUIS W.
Denver, Colo.

HESSION, FRANCIS R.
Denver, Colo.





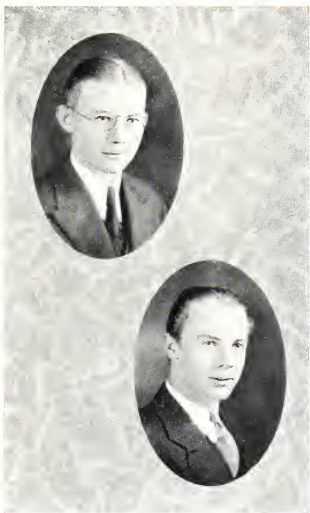
CEJA, DANIEL M.
Casper, Wyo.

CLOSE, ROBERT H.
Denver, Colo.

CORBETT, JOSEPH C.
Halifax, Nova Scotia

DANDROW, JOHN C.
Denver, Colo.





FEYEN, ADOLPH L.
Alliance, Nebr.

HANCOCK, HOWARD J.
Denver, Colo.

HART, LOUIS W.
Denver, Colo.

HESSION, FRANCIS R.
Denver, Colo.





JACOBUCCI, BLAISE J.
Brighton, Colo.

KEATING, STEPHEN, JR.
Denver, Colo.

LAESCH, NOBLE F.
Denver, Colo.

LAMMERMAN, FRANKLIN M.
Denver, Colo.



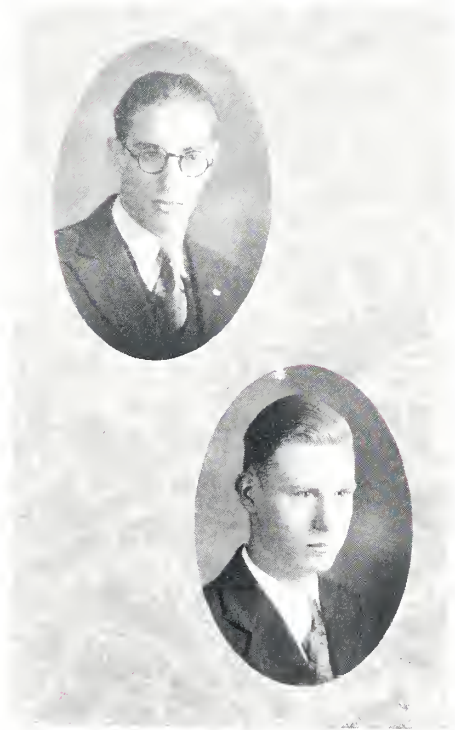


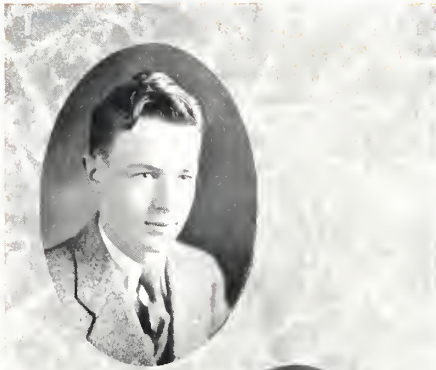
LEGRANI, JOHN
Denver, Colo.

MASSEY, Wm. M.
Denver, Colo.

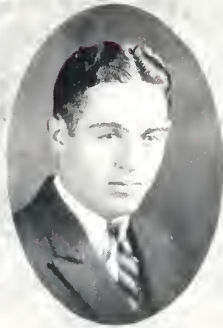
MORASKY, JAMES
Broadhead, Colo.

MUELLER, JOHN A.
Denver, Colo.





MUSSER, ALVIN
Denver, Colo.

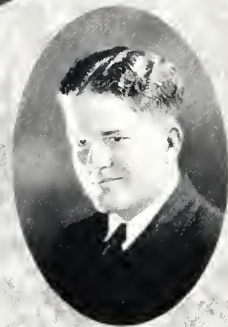


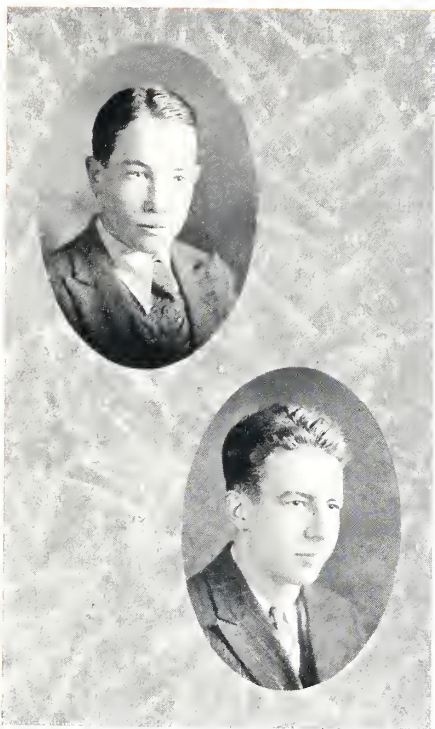
O'BRIEN, PETER E.
Benkleman, Nebr.

ORR, PATRICK W.
Denver, Colo.



OWENS, DANIEL E.
Benkleman, Nebr.



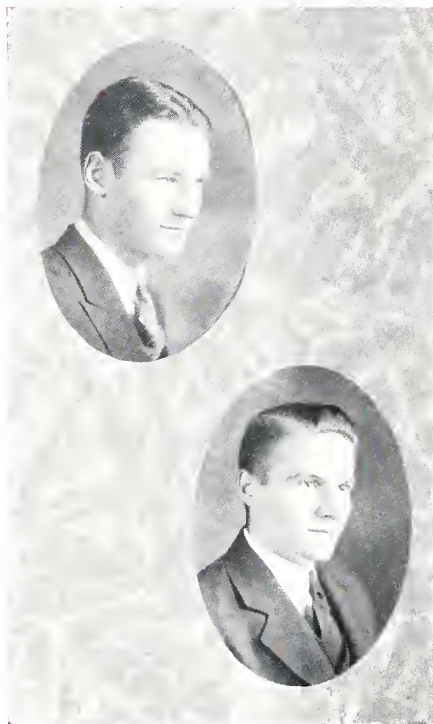


RASMUSSEN, PETER J.
Denver, Colo.

RHOADES, HUBERT J.
Denver, Colo.

SCHMITZ, PAUL L.
Denver, Colo.

SIGG, CONRAD C.
Roggen, Colo.





SIMPSON, ANDREW F.
Trinidad, Colo.



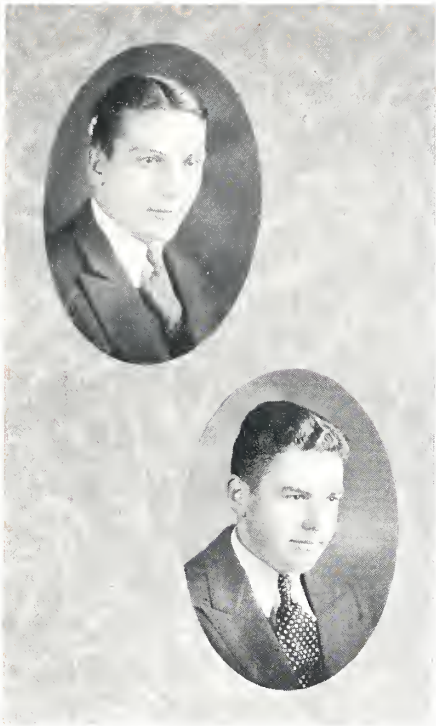
STEPHENS, J. WOODHULL
Denver, Colo.

THOMPSON, JAMES J.
Littleton, Colo.



WILDGEN, JOSEPH L.
Hoisington, Kans.





WILLIAMS, JOSEPH G.
Pueblo, Colo.

WILSON, JOHN H.
Denver, Colo.

JONKI, MAX M.
Denver, Colo.

ZAHN, KENNETH B.
Denver, Colo.



Freshmen Whose Pictures Do Not Appear



HULLSMANN, LEO C., JR.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

LIF, MORRIS
Waco, Texas

RYAN, DANIEL P.
Denver, Colo.

SANGUINETTI, JOSEPH J.
San Francisco, Cal.

SCHILLER, ALBIN F.
Wheatridge, Colo.

SIEBERT, ARTHUR J.
Denver, Colo.

VAN RYAN, DONALD J.
Denver, Colo.



ORANGE





STANKO



FINN



SMITH



CLOSE

The Student Council

THE Student Council is an administrative body, selected by the students of the various classes, to cope with various student problems and supervise student activities. Acting in this official capacity, the Student Council reached a perfection here-to-for unattained by it in Regis. Under the guidance of its members, school activities, football rallies and social affairs were staged in the finest systematic manner.

In the fall months, this body put Frosh rules into effect and was soon able to instill into these incomers true Regis traditions and Regis spirit.

During the weekly assembly period, the Council staged varied programs ranging from the entertaining type to the more educational type. Prominent speakers were secured to address the student body on vital questions of the day. Under the Council, a Demonstration Manager was elected and through his cooperation several football pep rallies were held. The Ranger staff was elected and the year book was "sold" to the student body.

Growing activities made it necessary to increase the membership of the Student Council. The president of the Delta Sigma Club, the Demonstration Manager and the Editor of the Brown and Gold were the members added to the Council.



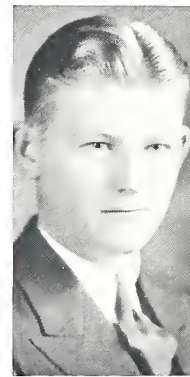
HARRIS



DELANEY



RUSSELL



FEYEN



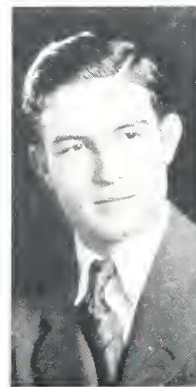
THE COLLEGE LAKE

The Student Council is made up of four senior members, Emanuel Vegher, President; James Costello, Vice-president; John Stanko, Secretary; James Delaney; three junior members, Paul Feyen, Thomas Finn, Joseph Dryer; two sophomore members, Edward Harris, Lester Russell; one freshman member, Morris Lee. The members added were, James Close, Demonstration Manager; Francis Flynn, Delta Sigma and Edward Beaudette, Editor of the Brown and Gold.

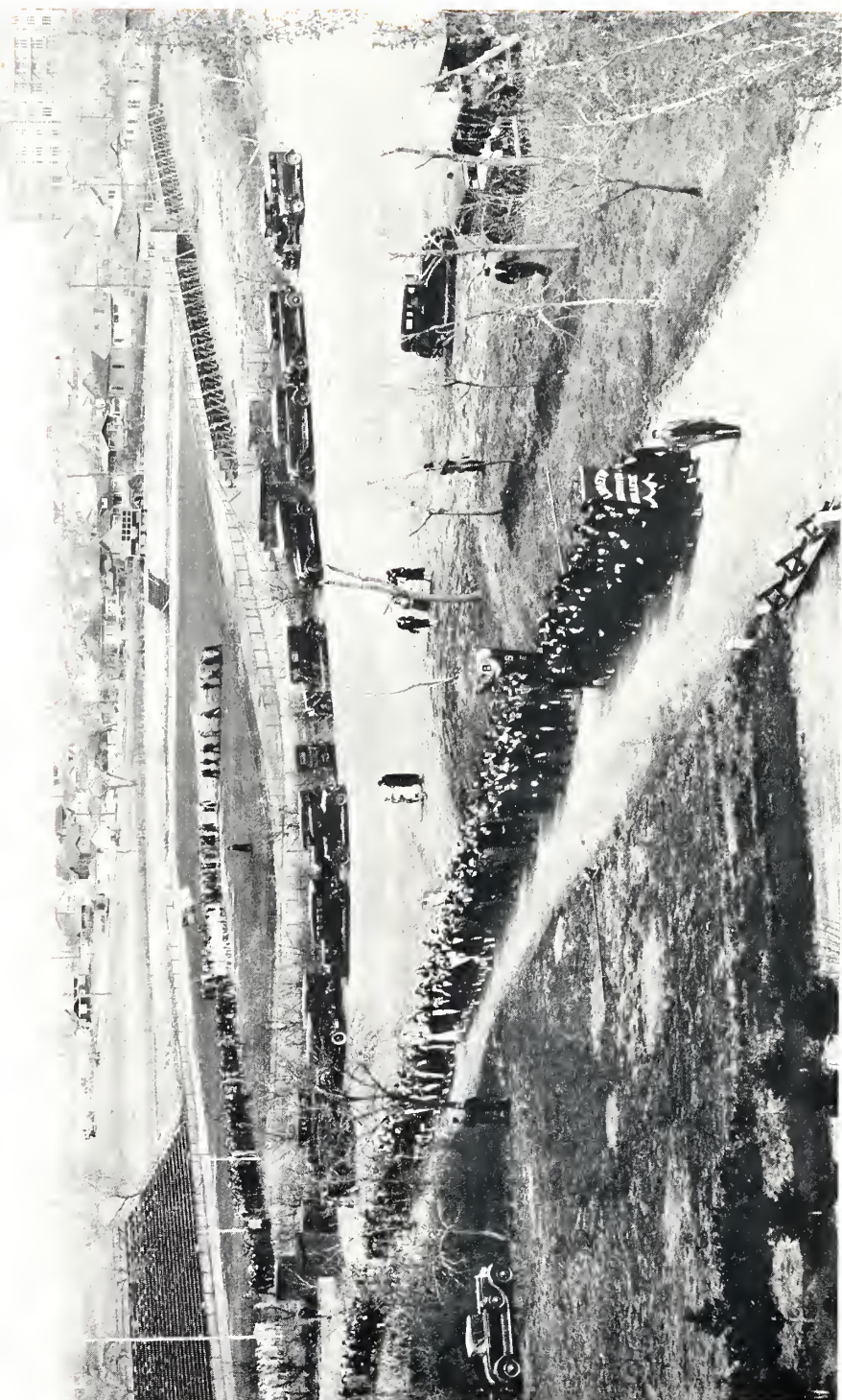
The Student Council is gaining in experience each year. In the course of time, this organization should prove to be an administrative body which will cope with student problems, in a most efficient manner.



FLYNN



DRYER



SODALITY RALLY



The Sodality

THE Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the true Regis society as is evidenced by the fact that close to three-fourths of the student body belongs to it. Through devotion to his Blessed Mother the sodalist learns the value of his religion and gains a greater appreciation of it.

Our Blessed Mother is the patron Saint of the Sodality and much devotion is shown to her. Visits are made to Her Shrine daily by individual students, and during the month of May each morning, the entire student body pays Her special devotion. Regis men can



be well proud of their attention shown to our Blessed Mother, as She is not only the Mother of Christ but also our Mother. It is through Mary that we receive Graces that are necessary for our spiritual and temporal success. May Regis men always, through life, continue the devotions to Mary, our Mother.

The sodalists receive weekly communion in a body and faithfully attend the regular weekly meetings. The sodalists take an active part in the state sodality convention, the public crowning of the Blessed Virgin, and the daily May devotions as well as many other such events.

PREFECT, JOHN STANKO
SECRETARY, ED. HILL
TREAS., RICHARD HIESTER

The Regis Mission Society

WITH the memory of last year's unusual success lingering about and stirred by some of the same impetus that made it such, the Regis Mission Unit was reorganized this year with still higher ambitions, and although failing to attain to the considerable hope of having the entire student body enrolled within its ranks and operating to the fullest extent, still some very definite and faithful response was received.



Carrying on a dual campaign advocating sacrifice for the missions and knowledge of them, the Unit labored to make the students' Mission successful, and thus hoped to increase their appreciation for so noble and epic a cause.

Besides the regular collections taken up weekly in the various classes, a special sale of seals took place before the Christmas recess.

During Mission Week itself great interest was manifested by the students through their splendid attendance and cooperation at both the private and public ceremonies, and by their support of a raffle conducted within the College.

League of the Sacred Heart

THE League of the Sacred Heart has for its aim the greater knowledge of the works of the Apostleship of Prayer, which, with its thirty million members, seeks to foster and cherish a real love for the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Meetings are held each First Friday of the month during the Scholastic year. The members receive Communion on these days in a body as an act of reparation to the Sacred Heart for the sins and sacrileges committed against the Blessed Sacrament. The Director gives a short talk to the members on the mission intention promulgated by the Holy Father for that month. Immediately following this, Benediction of the

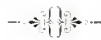


REVEREND LAWRENCE LEO CUSACK
Director

Blessed Sacrament is given. While the Sacred Host is exposed, the Director reads an act of reparation and Consecration to the Sacred Heart in the name of the whole membership.

The direct influence of such devotion is un-failing for the earnest, manly student. It fosters within his soul a deep and lasting friendship with the Heart of Christ which will be with him not only in College, but all the days of his life.

Space does not permit us to give more than this very brief sketch of the work of the League, but, brief as it is, it gives some slight idea of one of the agencies that make Catholic education what it is. This devotion common to all Catholic schools does its share towards developing that universality of interest and sympathy that makes them Catholic.



PROMOTERS

JAMES AUSTIN
JAMES CLOSE
GARRY COSTELLO
HENRY DEL CURTO
GEORGE DONELLY
JOSEPH DRYER

JOSEPH EVATZ
ADOLPH FEYEN
PAUL FEYEN
LEO HUELSMANN
NICK JINACIO
ARTHUR LUCY
ST. JOHN RUSSELL

PAUL SCHMITZ
RAYMOND SCHUEFTH
ANDREW SIMPSON
JOHN STANKO
GEORGE TORRES
EDWARD VOLEMAR

The Denver Unit of the Students' Spiritual Union

THE Denver unit of the Students' Spiritual Union is an active organization which consists of the Sodalities of all the Denver Catholic High Schools, some out of town Colorado schools and some from Wyoming. This union meets once a year in a general assembly over which Father Gerald Donnelly, S.J., of Saint Louis, presides. About one thousand students participate in these meetings to discuss the important social and spiritual interests in the lives of the students. During the scholastic year there are several assemblies in which each Sodality learns of methods employed by the different units in promoting the work of the Sodality.

The Regis Sodality officers together with one representative from each of the Sodalities of the Denver Unit form the Executive Council. This council arranges the general meetings throughout the year.

MEMBERS

REGIS COLLEGE	HOLY FAMILY HIGH SCHOOL
REGIS HIGH SCHOOL	ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
LORETTO HEIGHTS COLLEGE	ST. GERTRUDE'S ACADEMY,
LORETTO HEIGHTS ACADEMY	<i>Boulder, Colorado</i>
ST. MARY'S ACADEMY	HOLY CHILD ACADEMY,
CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Cheyenne, Wyoming</i>
SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL	ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES HIGH SCHOOL	ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL
ANNUNCIATION HIGH SCHOOL	MERCY HOSPITAL



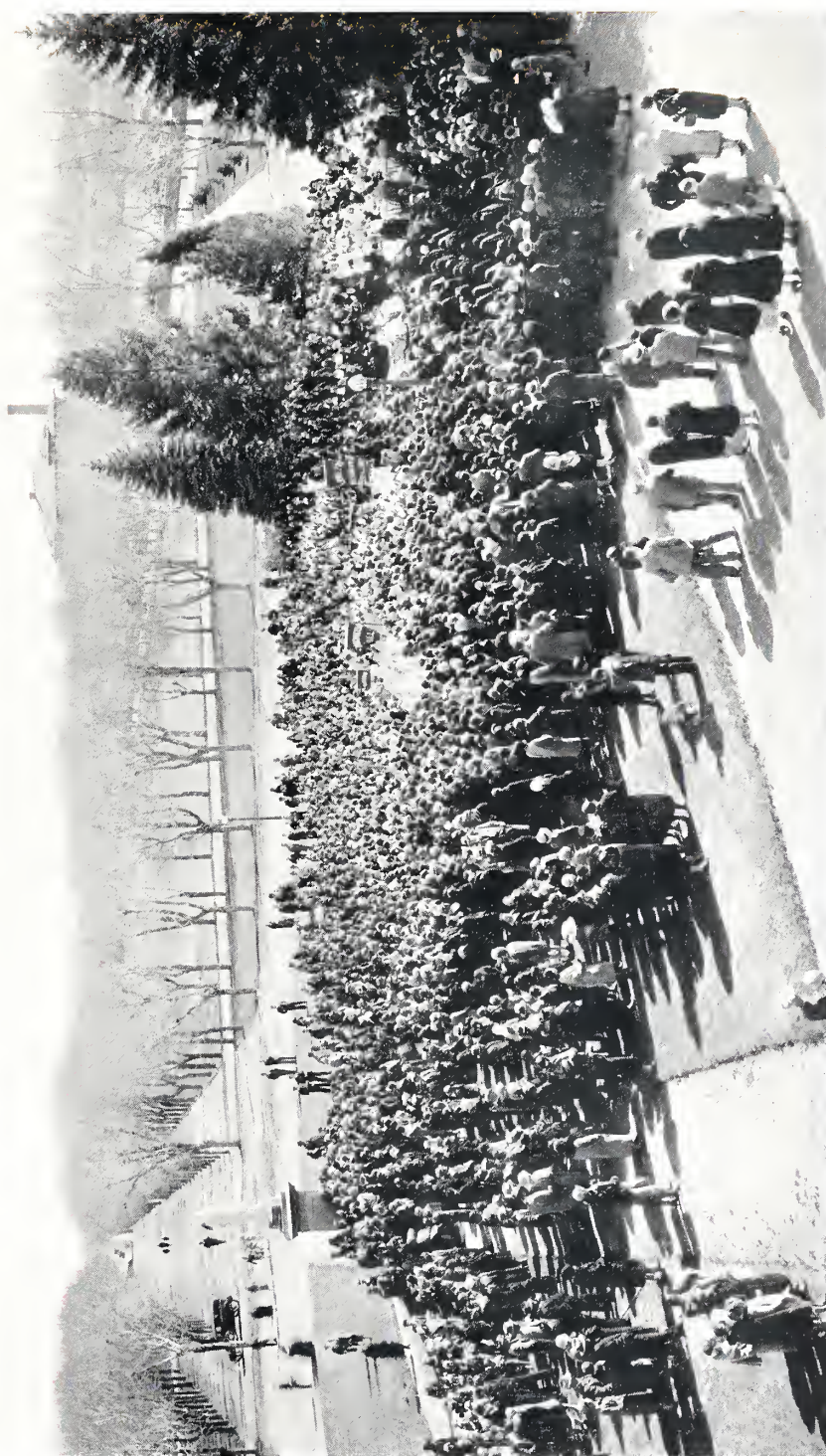
WEST VIEW OF CARROLL HALL



AT BENEDICTION



THE CROWNING OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN'S STATUE



DURING THE PANEGYRIC OF OUR LADY

The Razzers

“PEP” is the password of the Razzers. Wherever the Rangers may be playing this group can be seen leading the cheering of the student body. During the football season many ardent Regis fans could be seen trying to crash into the student section in order to be nearer the center of Regis spirit. This year the Homecoming dance, given by the Razzers, was open to students, alumni, and friends, and was the biggest dance of the year.



Having attained their quota the Razzers did not campaign for members this year but rather selected those whom they felt would uphold the traditions of the organization.

All pep rallies, smokers, and parades are directed by this organization. Due to the fact that the president of the Razzers is also demonstration manager the close connection between the Razzers and all activities is easily seen.



Demonstration Manager, JAMES CLOSE



Alpha Chi Kappa

ALTHOUGH the Alpha Chi Kappa is a comparatively new organization at Regis —it has great possibilities. Plans are now on foot to develop the frat into a real Alumni association. In years to come, Regis expects to see this organization in the fore.



Delaney, Stanko, Torres, Del Curto, Vegher, Jones,
Kirley, McSwigan, McGregor, Winter.

The Alpha Chi Kappa is a National organization for graduates of Jesuit Colleges. It has six chapters in the United States. Among these in the West are the chapters at Creighton, Rockhurst, and Regis.

Regis has at least one member on the National board of directors in Mr. Joseph Sobeck of the Class of Thirty who is National Treasurer.

The Club this year has been somewhat inactive due to the fact that the machinery of the organization was not assembled until rather late in the school year. However, present indications show that the frat is destined for bigger things at Regis.

Delta Sigma

THE Delta Sigma Commerce and Finance Club was founded by the late Professor Bailey in 1926 when the Commerce and Finance department was inaugurated at Regis. The club, which is composed of select men from the Commerce and Finance course, has very successfully maintained certain definite aims: the increase in interest of the members in things commercial, the promotion of social activities, and the spirit of fraternity among the club members.



Dryer, P. Feyen, Hart, Schmitz, Rhoades, Drinkard, H. Theisen, O'Brien, McSwigan, D. Owens, Baker, W. Dolan, Jones, Del Curto, Lucy, Morasky, Simpson, J. Owens, Daiss, Siems, Musso, Delaney, Hill, Prof. Donohue, Flynn, Prof. Dunphy, Hagan.

During the past year the club has been very active. In addition to the regular program several banquets were given at which several prominent business men spoke. This year the Delta Sigma initiated the largest class in its history, sixteen in number.

The Delta Sigma dance is the traditional curtain raiser of the Regis social season and the criterion by which all other dances are judged.

To merit a membership in the Delta Sigma is the ambition of all Commerce and Finance students.

President, FRANCIS FLYNN
Secretary, JOSEPH MUSSO

Vice-Pres., JAMES DELANEY
Treasurer, JOSEPH DINAN

The Mace and Mitre

THE Mace and Mitre is an honor society limited to ten student members and intended to group together men interested in Catholic Action. It aims to develop intense religious convictions regarding the value of Christianity to the individual and to society. Building on the intellectual convictions common to all Catholics it proposes to go further and develop an emotional and aesthetic appreciation of the Christian life. Of especial interest to its members are the ascetic and liturgical elements in Catholicity, the lives of eminent lay Catholics, and the reaction of prominent converts to their changed religious status.



Beaudette, Close, Schueth, O'Hagan, Stanko, Hagan,
Prof. Dunphy, Fr. Morrison, P. Feyen, Vollmar.

The organization has a club room of its own where it meets weekly. Membership depends on election by the club, and the majority of the members are Seniors and Juniors. Freshmen are ineligible. Twice each year the Mace and Mitre gives a dinner to which prominent speakers are invited.

MEMBERSHIP

C. H. MORRISON, S.J.
PROF. JOHN DUNPHY
PAUL FEYEN
JOHN O'HAGAN

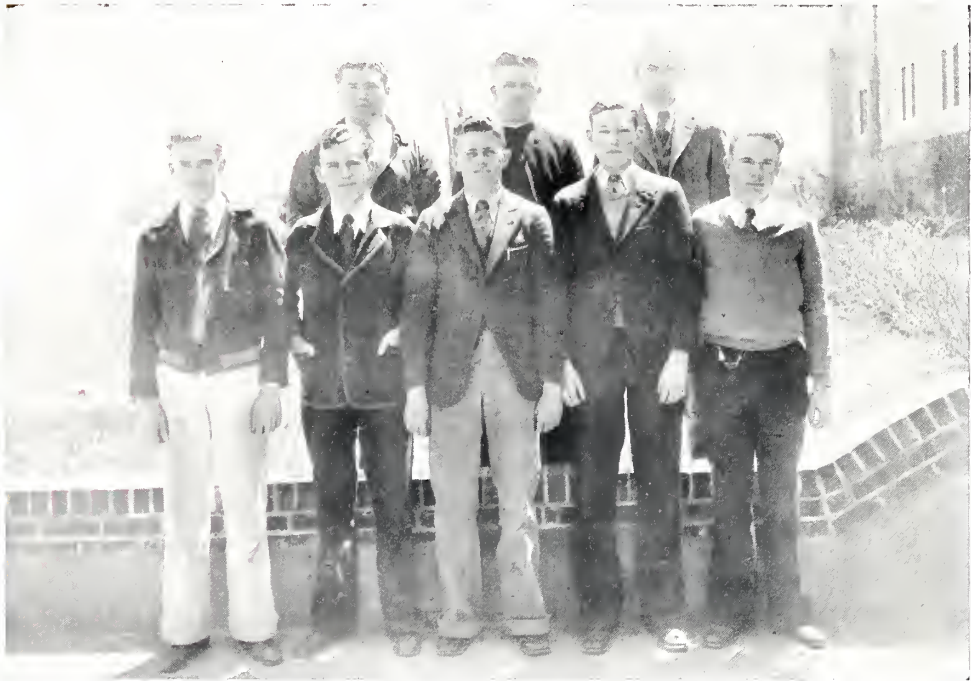
RAYMOND SCHUETH
EDWARD BEAUDETTE
JAMES CLOSE
JAMES DELANEY

JOHN STANKO
JOHN HAGAN
EDWARD VOLLMAR
WALTER KELLEY

The Catholic Literature Club

THE revival of Catholic literature in the English language has opened an ever widening field of interest for the educated Catholic. An acquaintance with this literature is one of the purposes of the Catholic Literature Club. The second purpose of the organization is to participate in a small way in the vast program of "Catholic Action," through the spread of Catholic literature.

Once a week the members of the club meet to read and discuss the better works in modern Catholic fiction, essay and poetry. The best of these are chosen for more careful



Wildgen, Fr. Madgett, P. Dolan,
E. Austen, Kelher, Siems, Ryan, Vollmar.

reading. Translations of that brilliant group of French Catholic writers give breadth and variety to the selections.

One of the members, reflecting on the evenings spent at the Catholic Lit., has written: "There is a feeling of warmth and fellowship within the club which is engendered by a common interest in and appreciation of worth-while books. There is the relaxation of listening to others read while one's fancy soars with the author, grasping with him the humor and pathos of his characters and his situations, and feeling with him the power of a beautiful theme."

Press Club

AMONG the recently founded organizations on the campus is the Press Club. The Press Club was established for the purpose of bringing the members of the Brown and Gold staff into closer contact with each other, and to promote greater cooperation in putting out the official College publication. The success of the organization is partly shown in the advance in rank of the Brown and Gold in the National Scholastic Press Association.

A year of satisfactory work on the staff is necessary before a student is eligible for



Wiesner, Sears, Ryan, Ceja, A. Feyen, Hancock,
Dryer, Hagan, Stoddard, Stanko, Bruggeman, Moormann, Kennedy, Del Curto, J. Delaney,
E. Austen, P. Feyen, Hiester, Burke, Henderson, Flynn, Beaudette, Vollmar, Schueth, O'Hagan, Henry.

membership. The constitution of the club states that the editor-in-chief automatically becomes president, all other officers are elected from the staff.

Judging from the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the members this year, the first full year of the club, it will not be long before it will take its place as a leading campus organization.

President, EDW. BEAUDETTE
Vice-President, PAUL FEYEN
Secy.-Treas., JOHN STANKO

Regis College Dramatic Club

AFTER the lapse of a number of years, dramatics were revived at Regis College under the direction of Professor John Dunphy. At the student assembly held on February 18 Professor Dunphy addressed the students on the subject of dramatics and outlined plans for the formation of the club and for the remainder of the year. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the students and a large number signified their intention to try out for the club. At a later meeting, Professor Dunphy announced that the club would enter the Colorado State Theatre Tournament to be held April 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the Denver Woman's Club. Owing to the great interest in dramatics at Regis College this year, which resulted in a large number of students trying out for parts, it was necessary to make up casts for ten one-act plays in preparation for the

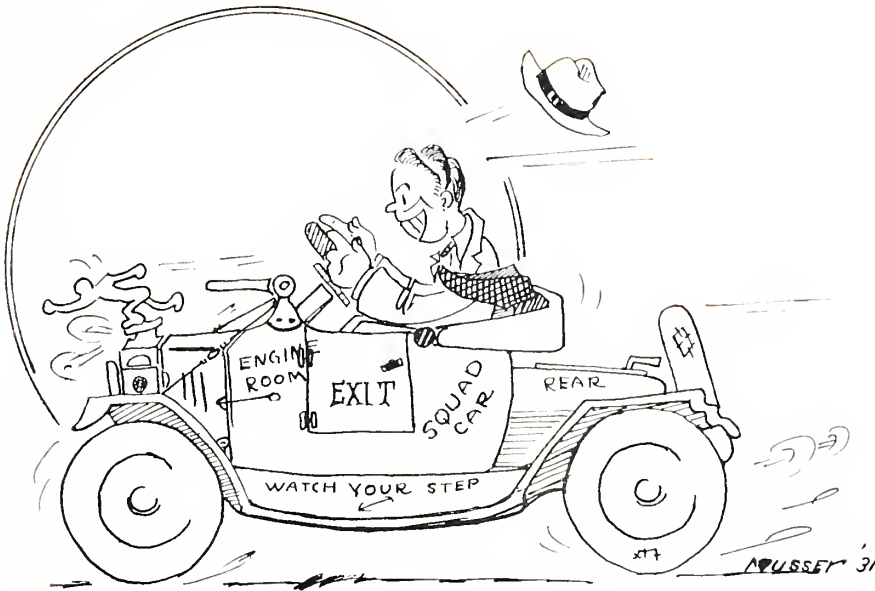


tournament. These plays were produced in competition by the various groups in a contest in the Little Theatre of the College during the week of March 23rd, and, as a result of this contest, "Allison's Lad" was chosen as the tournament play with the following cast: James L. Burke, Harold J. Theisen, Arthur J. Lucy, Alvin J. Musser, James J. Thompson, and Francis X. Hession.

The club won first place in the College Division in the tournament and was awarded a beautiful silver cup suitably engraved. James L. Burke won the prize for the best individual acting in the tournament. This prize was a scholarship to the best dramatic school in Denver.

JAMES CLOSE.....*President*
 ROBERT MCGREGOR.....*Vice-President*
 VINCENT DWYER.....*Secretary*
 ROBERT SEARS.....*Scenic Director*

EDWARD G. AUSTEN.....*Publicity Manager*
 JOHN BRUGGEMAN.....*Stage Manager*
 JAMES L. BURKE.....*Property Manager*



ACTIVITIES





DRYER



DELANEY



MUSSER

The Staff of the Ranger

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	<i>Joseph Dryer</i>
FEATURE EDITOR	<i>Raymond Schneth</i>
SPORT EDITOR	<i>Frank Stoddard</i>
ART EDITOR	<i>Alvin Musser</i>
COPY WRITER	<i>Paul Feyen</i>
COPY WRITER	<i>Adolph Feyen</i>



BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	<i>Israel Snyder</i>
ADVERTISING MANAGER	<i>James Delaney</i>
CIRCULATION MANAGER	<i>Robert Owens</i>
ADVERTISING ASSOCIATE	<i>Neil Beck</i>
ADVERTISING ASSOCIATE	<i>Robert Sears</i>
ADVERTISING ASSOCIATE	<i>Edward Harris</i>

The Staff of the Ranger



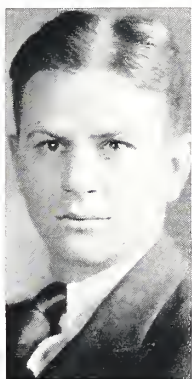
R. OWENS

We were fortunate in having among our ranks Alvin Musser whom we consider a young genius. To Alvin we are indebted for the art work that beautifies the pages of the 1931 Ranger. It was his first year at Regis and he worked hard and faithfully. We turned to Thomas Fortune and Philip Dolan for the Senior articles and although they were not seniors they displayed much ability in writing the histories of each individual senior. Edward "Noisy" Vollmar was responsible

THE Ranger Staff has put much effort forth in the publication of this book. The editors know that it is inadequate, in many respects, but sincerely hope that it will record many pleasing memories. We have attempted to portray, in not too dull a way, the scholastic year of '30 and '31 and to put on record some of the happenings of the year.

It may be suggested that the individual students see the different editors for further information, as we have not printed all we know about certain people and about certain subjects.

However we are ready to go to press and we wish to take this opportunity to show our appreciation to the many individuals who made the publication of this book possible.



STODDARD

for "The Silhouette," with its sense and nonsense which is displayed through the advertising section of our book.

The Athletic Department was written by Frank Stoddard and although he does not know it, we predict a brilliant future for him — writing sports for some large newspaper. Frank deserves much credit for his splendid work, and we hope that he will continue along these lines.

In previous years the Ranger Staff has not had a feature editor. This year Raymond Schueth undertook the duties and is responsible for the splendid work in the feature section.

The business staff of The Ranger consisted of Israel Snyder, business manager, and James Delaney, advertising manager, and Robert Owens, circulation manager.

Mr. Delaney had, without a doubt, the hardest job on the Staff. Advertising in the past few years has been very difficult to sell as the market for advertising is overflooded. It is impossible to put out a publication of this type without a certain amount of advertising. So we wish to thank Jim and his personal assistants for their hearty cooperation, without which this book could not have been published.



SNYDER

The BROWN AND GOLD



BEAUNETTE



O'HAGAN

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Edward Beaudette
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Joseph Henry
NEWS EDITOR	Edward Vollmar
SPORTS EDITOR	Paul Feyen
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS	James Kennedy, Franklin Stoddard

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	Francis Flynn
ADVERTISING MANAGER	John O'Hagan
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Raymond Schneth

THE Brown and Gold is a four-page semi-monthly publication of the student body. Its staff is chosen by competitive trials of those best suited for newspaper writing, but its columns are likewise open to all other students as well as to the members of the Alumni Association. The paper is a charter member of the National Scholastic Press Association and is also a member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.

Published by the students themselves, the paper is a mirror of the interests of the students. It portrays their thoughts, opinions, and sentiments. All Regis activities, social events and athletic contests are recorded in the Brown and Gold in a direct manner in keeping with the policy of the paper.

The Brown and Gold received a second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association in the Eleventh Annual Newspaper Contest conducted by the Association. This places the paper on a par with the majority of university and college newspapers throughout the nation.

The John Stanko Oratorical Contest

THE Stanko Oratorical Contest was held in the Regis Little Theatre on May 1, 1931. The Contest is held for the J. Richard Stanko Memorial Medal, and is judged on a basis of original composition and the delivery.

The medal was won by Noble Laesch, who is a member of the class of '34. Mr. Laesch spoke on Religion and Life. His masterful delivery made his superiority evident to the audience and the judges.

Paul Wiesner was awarded second place and his speech was, "Religion and Education." The other speakers on the program were William Orr, and John O'Hagan. Mr. Orr's speech was, "Christian Education," and Mr. O'Hagan spoke on "International Relations and Christian Education."

The Regis College orchestra furnished the music for the program. Rev. D. McCarthy, Mr. Joseph J. Cella, Sr., and Mr. Joseph P. Dunn, Jr., acted as judges.



Elocution Contest

THE elocution Contest was held Sunday evening, May 31, 1931, at the College Auditorium. The medal, which is donated by the Knights of Columbus, was won by Mr. James Burke. His powerful dramatic presentation of "The Tell-Tale Heart" will be remembered by all who were present. Mr. Burke will be remembered as having won distinction in the Colorado Theatre Tournament which was held in April.

Noble Laesch, who gave a splendid interpretation of "Lasca," a delightful story of the southwest in "Texas,—Down by the Rio Grande," was awarded second place. The other contestants were John Dandrow, Edward Austen, and Franklin Stoddard.

The audience gave unmistakable signs that the intermission was by no means the least pleasant part of the program. After Joseph Wildgen, our Freshman vocal artist, had sung a selection, the applause was so hearty that he was forced to come back and sing the new school song, "Vive Regis."

Junior Prom

ON the night of May 5 the Junior Promenade was held at the beautiful Broadmoor Country Club. Upholding the traditions at Regis this dance was the greatest social event of the year. The music was furnished by the Country Club orchestra which is undoubtedly one of the outstanding dance bands in the vicinity of Denver. The dresses of the fairer sex rivaled the colors of the rainbow. White carnations were worn by the members of the Senior Class while lapels of the Juniors held a pink flower of the same variety. Programs were arranged featuring the latest and best dance hits of the year.

Unlike most of the Regis social affairs, which ended on the stroke of midnight, the Junior Prom held sway until the hands of the clock approached one.

With the Junior Prom the Seniors were bidden adieu, a fitting finale for the graduates of 1931.



Delta Sigma Dance

COMMITTEE

JOHN HAGAN

FRANCIS FLYNN

JAMES DILLANEY

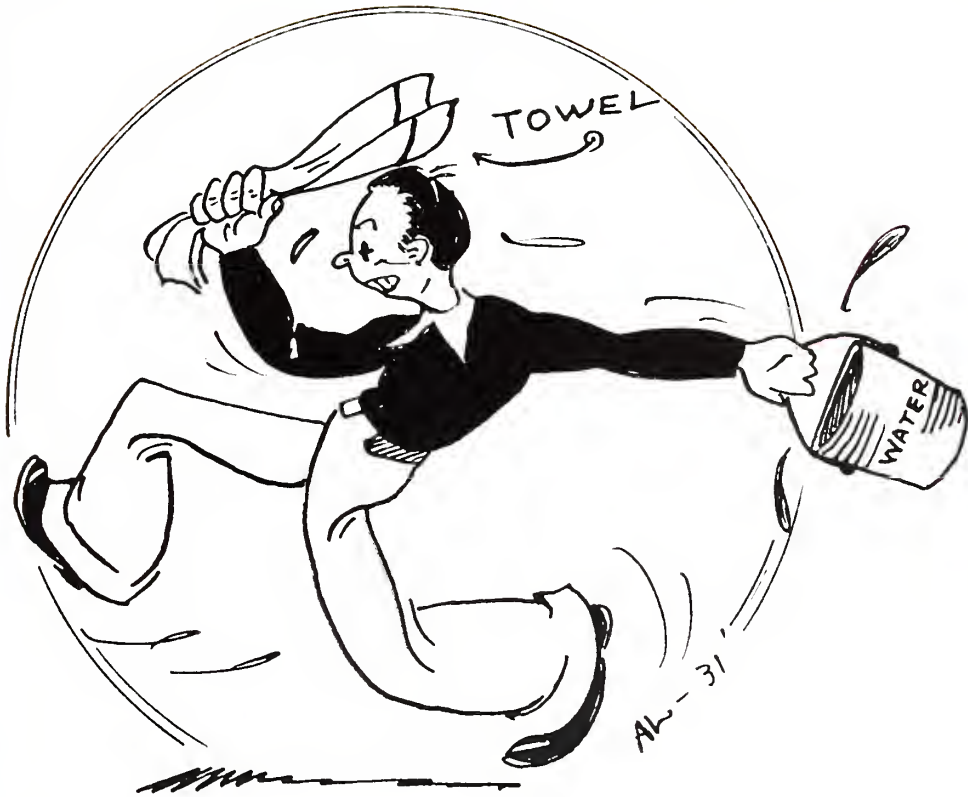
PAUL McSWIGAN

THE Delta Sigmas have the honor of conducting the first social affair of the year, this event always proves to be one of the most delightful and successful dances of the school term. Enthusiasm runs high at this occasion for the collegians and their lady friends dance to the delightful rhythm of slow, plaintive waltzes, and snappy fox trots. The large crowd that attended was well pleased with the selections offered as was seen by the crowds on the floor.

Bashful freshmen were given the opportunity to get acquainted and before the evening had progressed far they were much at ease.

It is simple to express the pleasure shown at the dance of this type, because it is at the beginning of the school year and all the collegians are looking forward to a successful and prosperous year.

The Delta Sigma dance of 1930-31 will be recorded in history as one of the pleasant memories of the year.



ATHLETICS



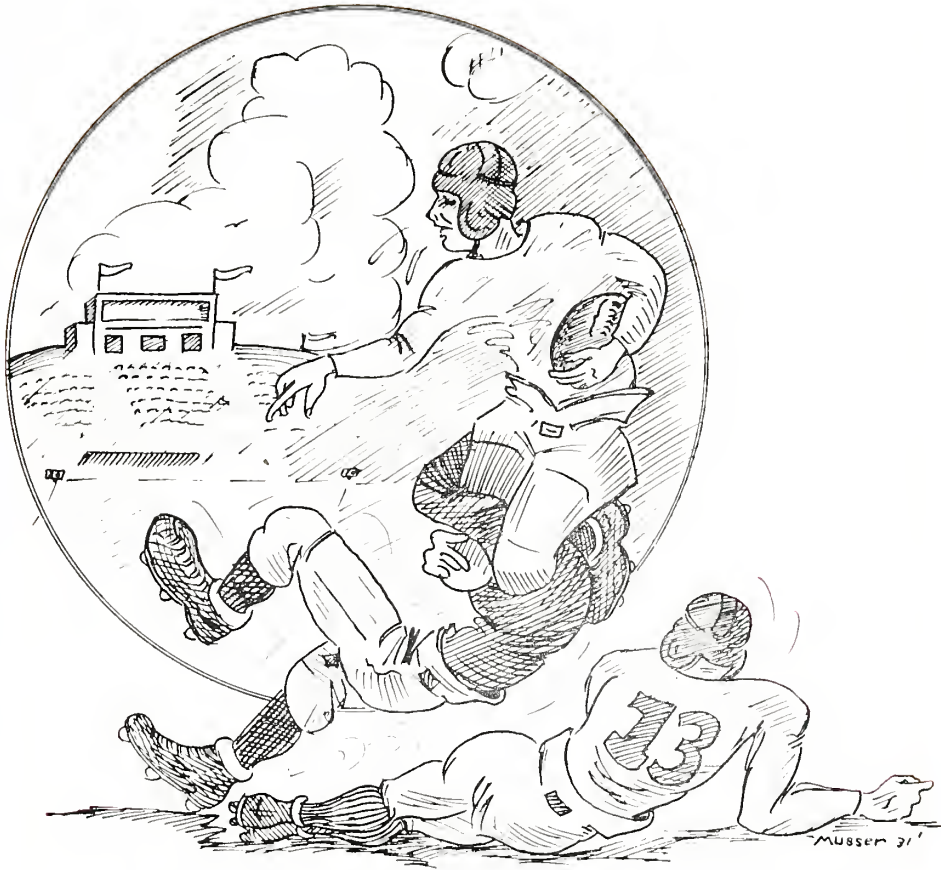


"R" Club—Members 1930-1931



VEGHER
 DONNELLY
 SMITH
 TORRES
 DOFAN
 JONES
 MOORMANN
 STANKO
 O'BRIEN
 KIRLEY
 WINTER
 MUSSO
 FINN
 CLOSE
 DAISS
 WILSON
 TEMPLE
 MCGREGOR
 CRAWFORD
 McDONALD
 HARRIS
 SIEMS





FOOTBALL



STRADER
Head Coach



MCGLONE
Assistant Coach



MULLEN
Graduate Manager



REARDON
Assistant Coach

Football—The 1930 Season



FR. F. MAHONEY, S.J.
Faculty Director





FOOTBALL TEAM

Close, Mgr.; Strader, Head Coach; Mullen, Graduate Mgr.; Riley, Mgr.;
 McGregor, Wilson, Musso, Stanko, Donnelly, Garvey, D. Owens
 Siems, Massey, Lee, Dryer, Gallagher, Harris, Smith
 McKinley, Stoddard, Harrington, Finn, Beck, Wagner, Sanguinetti, H. Theisen,
 Jones, Daiss, Dolan, Torres, Temple, O'Brien, Kirley, McGraw.

THE Regis Rangers enjoyed the most successful season in the history of the school. Starting with a hard schedule of nine games, the team finished with six games marked in the win column.

Forty aspiring candidates answered Coach Norman Strader's call. Due to injuries and sickness this number dwindled to thirty by the end of the season.

The Rangers were forced to play the first part of the season without the services of one of its backfield aces, "Butch" Vegher, who was out with a chipped ankle. Mark Noonan, star quarterback, was forced to return home as was Walter Dooley, one of the mainstays of the line.

Joe Kirley and Bill Dolan were two of the best linemen seen in action. Pete O'Brien, playing his first year for the Rangers, showed up well. The outstanding ball toters of the season were "Cowboy" Smith, Tommy Finn, "Butch" Vegher and "Boots" Torres. "Heinie" Siems, playing his first year of football, looked like a winner.

D. U. 40, REGIS 0

On the evening of Sept. 20th, Regis opened the season against Denver University, in the first night game ever played in the Rocky Mountain region. Although the Rangers were not as successful as they might have been, they more than held their own throughout the first half, and demonstrated the fact that they contained the unpolished possibilities of a classy team. The Regis rout in the second half was due to inexperienced reserves.

Although the score was 40 to 0, the Rangers did not take a 40 to 0 trouncing. Every one of the 20,000 fans who saw the game realized that he had seen a good game.



SMITH
Back

TORRES
Back

DOLAN
Line

TEMPLE
Back

Mark Noonan gave one of the finest exhibitions of punting ever seen in these parts. It was through this kicking that the Rangers constantly threatened Denver's goal line. The Pioneers were mighty lucky to have the first half end with their goal line uncrossed. Nearly all this half was played on the Pioneers' end of the lawn. D. U. scored one touchdown in this period when, with the help of Dame Luck, Specken slipped down the side lines for twenty yards and a touchdown.

During the second half Regis played good ball, but lack of experienced reserves and tough breaks turned the game into a rout.

Kirley and Dooley stood out in the line while Finn and Noonan did splendidly in the backfield.

COLORADO AGGIES 7, REGIS 14

After a week of hard practice, the Rangers came back with renewed fighting spirit and a well oiled machine that proved to be a steamroller. The Brown and Gold eleven turned back the heavy Colorado Aggie team in a night game at Denver University stadium. Instead of accepting the trouncing forecast for them by the "experts" the Rangers ushered the Farmers out of the stadium with a 14 to 7 defeat.

The first Regis score came in the second quarter when Finn shot a pass; Day, Aggie halfback, tried to intercept it, but it bounced off his chest into the welcome arms of Windling who raced across the line for a tally. Jones converted the point with a pretty place kick. The Farmers scored their only touchdown in this period. A blocked punt gave the Aggies the ball on the Regis eleven yard line. Four tries at the line netted them their counter. Day converted.

In the latter part of the third quarter Regis scored again. "Cowboy" Smith assisted by beautiful interference toted the pigskin fifty-eight yards for a touchdown. Jones promptly added the extra point with another place kick.

Neither team threatened to score the rest of the game, but continued to play heads up ball.

The entire line played great football with Jones in the stellar role. Those in the backfield who consistently piled up yards were, "Cowboy" Smith, Tom Finn and "Scotty" McGregor.

MONTANA STATE 26, REGIS 19

In a nip and tuck game the fighting Rangers lost a decision to the Montana State "Bobcats" at Bozeman, Montana, on Oct. 5th. This was the first game to be played in the new "Bobcat" stadium.

The Brown and Gold eleven scored first in the opening quarter when Crawford smothered a rumble behind the "Cats'" goal line. The first period ended with the Rangers on the long end of a 6-0 count.



KICK-OFF AT THE MINES GAME

Montana scored their first touchdown in the second quarter by recovering a Regis fumble, and a 22 yard run by DeFrate. Worthington added the extra point to give the Bobcats a 7 to 6 lead at the half.



SIEMS
Back



VEGHER
Back



FINN
Back



O'BRIEN
Line



McGraw
Back



Crawford
Line



Stanko
Line



Jones
Line

The third canto was the worst of the game from the Brown and Gold point of view. Montana pushed over two more touchdowns, one on a 40 yard run by DeFrato, and the other on a line plunge by Keenan. During this stage of the game the Rangers' tackling was far below par.

The final frame saw a different Regis team take the field. Taking to the air, the Rangers pushed over another tally, only to have it duplicated by the Cats. The Brown and Gold eleven, with Finn and Torres packing the ball, came right back with another. This proved to be the last score of the game. The game ended with Regis deep in Montana territory, seemingly headed for another score.

Finn and Torres did most of the ball lugging for the Rangers. Credit must be given the entire Regis line for the way they held their heavier opponents.

TWENTIETH INFANTRY 0, REGIS 34

With a team composed almost entirely of reserves Regis chalked up their second win of the season over the soldier gridsters of Fort Warren at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The first tally came in the first quarter when Torres, speedy halfback, broke loose for a 35 yard run and a touchdown. Torres converted the point with a place kick. The Rangers had worked the ball back to the soldier one yard line when the quarter ended.

At the start of the second period the entire team was composed of reserves, the four regulars who had played the first quarter being replaced by new men. On the first play McGregor plunged over for a touchdown. Although the offensive teamwork of the young Rangers was a bit off color due their newness to one another, they outclassed their opponents at every turn.

The soldiers lost their only chance to score during the third quarter when they were stopped on the twenty yard line. During the rest of this period the game was played on even terms.

The Rangers ran rough shod over the soldiers in the final period, scoring three more touchdowns. Two of these were made by Siems, who by clever footwork broke away for long runs to score. Torres made the other counter after a thirty-five yard run.

The new backfield showed wonderful prospects with Siems starring. On the line Harrington, Stoddard, Massey, and Theisen were exceptionally good on defense. It was in this game that O'Brien was discovered. The regulars played their usual classy game of ball.

MOUNT ST. CHARLES 6, REGIS 19

Thwarting the early rush of a team attempting to avenge a last season defeat, the Regis Rangers substantially located themselves in the win column by defeating the heavy St. Charles team from Montana, 19 to 6.

The first quarter had hardly gotten under way, when Torres snagged a pretty pass thrown by Finn, and raced thirteen yards to score the first Ranger touchdown. This period ended with the Rangers on the business end of a 6 to 0 score.

After exchanging punts at the start of the second quarter, "Cowboy" Smith took the ball on the thirty-five yard line and headed down the field. Every man on the Saints team took a shot at him, but he wiggled and sidestepped until he had passed the last hope of the Montanans and crossed the goal line, completing a perfect seventy yard run. It was not long before "Smitty" again felt the scoring urge and stepped off another twenty yards to score. Jones place kicked the extra point. The half ended with Regis leading 19 to 0.

With the opening of the third quarter came St. Charles' only score. Gaining possession of the ball by a Ranger fumble on the fifteen yard line, they succeeded in pushing the pigskin over after six plays. The remainder of the game was exciting in spots, but neither team was able to produce the scoring punch.

The Ranger backfield clicked beautifully under the leadership of Vegher, who played his first game as quarterback. Torres and Smith did most of the running, while Finn passed his usual accurate game. On the line, Dolan, Dryer, O'Brien, and Crawford played an excellent game.

FIRST INFANTRY 7, REGIS 40

The Rangers battered down another band of soldiers in the Regis stadium when they ran wild over the First Infantry of Fort Warren Wyoming, defeating them by the lopsided score of 40 to 7.

The soldiers started out as though they intended to repeat their victory of last year, but the Ranger forward wall tightened before any damage was done. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

"Cowboy" Smith was sent in at the start of the second period and soon paved the way for a touchdown with a thirty yard run to the soldiers' twenty-eight yard line, from where Siems and Smith carried the oval over for a counter. Jones place kicked the extra point. The soldiers came right back to score their only touchdown. It was the result of a partially blocked punt. A completed pass over the goal line ended the scoring as far as the soldiers were concerned. Regis retaliated with a march to the one yard line where Harris punched the line for another score. The half ended with the Rangers on the long end of a 13 to 6 score.

The regulars were put back in the game to start the second half. They changed the contest from a football game to a track meet. Five touchdowns were scored in this half. Finn passed to Massey for the first one; Temple hit the line for the second; Finn circled end for the next; Siems scored on a pass from Harris and a moment later Sanguinetti repeated via the same route.

Outstanding blocking by Jones, Vegher and Temple, and breath taking runs by Smith, Finn and Siems were responsible for the high score. Jones' place kicking and Temple's punting were features of the game. Daiss and Musso played splendid ball in the line.



MUSO
Line



DRYER
Line



MCGREGOR
Back



DAISS
Line



VIEW OF THE STADIUM





MCKINLEY
Back



MCDONALD
Line



HARRIS
Back



LEE
Back

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES 9, REGIS 13

More than 5,000 persons assembled at the Regis stadium on Armistice day to see a crew of hard fighting Rangers down Mines 13 to 9. The game was one of those bitterly contested affairs, with Regis turning what looked like defeat into victory in the last quarter after trailing behind for half of the game.

Showing a flashy, speedy, running attack, Regis chalked up a tally before the fans had settled in their seats. It took the Rangers just seven plays to score after the kickoff. Finn, Torres and Vegher alternated carrying the ball to the one yard line where Finn went over to score. The ease with which Regis marched down the field brought visions of a free scoring onesided contest, but after the first score the Miners' defense started to function, and from then till the end it was an air tight battle. Regis gave Mines its lone touchdown toward the end of the first quarter. The Rangers, forced back in their own territory by penalties, tried a pass which Eads, Mines halfback, intercepted and raced twenty yards to score.

Midway in the second quarter Mines gained the lead. After three tries at the line from the three yard line, Bond place kicked to give Mines a three point lead that looked big enough for victory as the game progressed.

During the third quarter the Ranger offense clicked nicely, but reverses when within scoring distance prevented any score.

It was toward the end of the last period that "Heinie" Siems, diminutive halfback, threw a perfectly timed pass to Vegher, who galloped twenty yards to score the winning points. Jones converted with a place kick.

Besides Siems' brilliant work other features of the game were the performances of Finn, Torres and Smith in the Ranger backfield. McGregor was strong on defense. Crawford and Kirley did yeoman service in the line.

WESTERN STATE 7, REGIS 14

Continuing on their victory march, the Brown and Gold grid warriors took a 14 to 7 decision from Western State. The Rangers again staged one of those hair raising finishes by scoring in the last quarter to win.

Regis was handicapped by the absence of her star kicker, "Moco" Temple, who was injured in the Mines game. For this reason Western State was able to keep their goal line out of danger with the punting of McKeoun. Regis offset this advantage by consistently outgaining the Mountaineers in scrimmage.



The Rangers scored early in the first quarter when Tommy Finn broke loose off tackle and raced sixty-seven yards for a touchdown. A moment later Jones converted the point with a neat place kick. Vegher intercepted a pass on his own one yard line, and on the next play State recovered a fumble on the three yard line. From this position Western State made their one touchdown. They converted the point to knot the score.

The third quarter was a seesaw affair with Regis threatening to score all the time, and Western State kicking out of danger.

In the final period the Rangers again hit their stride, making five first downs. A twenty yard run by "Butch" Vegher was good for another touchdown and Jones again kicked goal. Western State in a vain effort to score filled the air with passes only to see them knocked down or intercepted. The Mountaineers played their best game of the year against the Rangers.

Vegher led the onrush for Regis with Finn, Smith and Torres doing heavy duty. The whole line played their usual heads up game with Jones, Kirley and Crawford outstanding.

B. Y. U. 18, REGIS 6

Jupiter Pluvius, in the form of a foot of snow, played the leading role in B. Y. U.'s 18 to 6 victory over Regis. Although the field had been cleared of snow it was so soggy that it was impossible for the speedy, shifty Ranger backs to stay on their feet. Several times Smith and Finn broke loose only to have their feet slip out from under them in eluding the safety man.

The Rangers got many bad breaks, two of which resulted in B. Y. U. touchdowns. The Cougars played hang up ball and their everlasting vigilance in following the ball enabled them to capitalize the breaks, which proved to be the margin between defeat and victory.

A few plays after the opening kickoff B. Y. U. scored as the result of a Regis fumble. Smith, in catching a punt, slipped and fell on the Regis two yard line. On the next play a fumble was recovered by B. Y. U. behind the goal line.

In the second period the Cougars marched to the Regis fifteen yard line, but here the Ranger forward men got their "dander" up and threw the visitors for losses amounting to twenty-three yards. However, they came right back after the kick to score from the thirty yard line by a lateral pass.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Rangers constantly threatened B. Y. U.'s twelve point lead. Both teams fumbled frequently in the closing canto. B. Y. U. ran their score up to 18 via the aerial route. Sanguinetti slipped in the mire leaving a man open to catch the pass. Regis' lone tally was the result of a deceptive passing attack. The Rangers made three successive first downs, from the fifteen yard line. Then Vegher dropped back and tossed a pass good for forty yards to Dolan, who trotted over the goal line.



MASSEY
Line



KIRLEY
Line



GARVEY
Line



Basketball — Varsity

ON December 1st, when Father Mahoney issued the first call for basketball candidates, the prospects for a winning team were unusually favorable. Fifteen candidates answered the call, among them five lettermen headed by Capt. Close.

From the first difficulties beset the team. The first of these was the inability to secure a satisfactory schedule. Because of this the Rangers were forced to play in the A.A.U. league, where any college team would be outclassed. Ineligibility and injuries cut the squad down to just seven men before the season had hardly gotten under way. Because of other duties, Father Mahoney was forced to turn his position of coach over to "Butch" Vegher in the middle of the season. Despite their reverses the Rangers met some of the fastest cage teams of the region, and succeeded in winning a good portion of their games.

In spite of the fact that the Rangers enjoyed little success this season, they at least have the consolation that none of the teams they played were set-ups. Playing teams of the caliber of those in the A.A.U. league calls for a snappy brand of ball. Surely the varsity five are most deserving of praise for their consistency in meeting their opponents with the cards stacked against them.



Basketball—Varsity

REGIS 21—DON COWELL 35

In their first clash of the season the Rangers went down to defeat at the hands of the Don Cowell five, 35 to 21. Regis stepped into the lead at the start and maintained that position throughout the first half. During the second half the lead see-sawed back and forth. Toward the end however the Cowell hoopsters fathomed the Regis defense, and proceeded to put the game on ice.

REGIS 34—MIDGETS 27

The Midgets, a local independent team, fell before the Rangers by a score of 34 to 27. Both teams started slowly, but wound up the contest in flashy style. Close was high point man in this tussle with seven field goals. Crawford followed next with six.

REGIS 27—KEDS 29

The varsity lost to Keds by a two-point margin in a see-saw contest in which hard luck dogged the Rangers. Though Regis maintained a safe lead through the first half they weakened somewhat in the second, and the lead changed hands repeatedly. Regis went in front late in the game, but Keds rallied and won in the closing minute.

REGIS 25—PIGGY WIGGLY 40

Regis lost to Piggly Wiggly by the lopsided score of 40 to 25. The game was much more interesting than the score indicates. Close and Doan kept the opposition guessing with their fast floor work and splendid shooting.

REGIS 30—FITZSIMONS 27

The fast Fitzsimons quintet fell before the Rangers in a contest replete with thrills. It was necessary to play an overtime period, the teams being tied at 27 all at the end of the game. Regis came from behind to tie the score in the last few seconds of play after trailing most of the game. A "swisher" by Crawford and a free throw by Daiss gave Regis the winning points.

REGIS 29—SCHWAYDERS 37

The Rangers lost an uphill battle to the Schwayder Trunk five, 37 to 29. The baggage men were one of the best independent teams in the city. Trailing far behind at half time, the Rangers cut down the lead during the second period, but a rally in the last quarter by Schwayders blasted Regis' hopes of winning.

REGIS 21—PRATTS 39

Regis suffered another reverse, this time at the hands of the Pratt Book Store quintet. The Rangers played Pratts on even terms throughout the first half, but let down in the second. Temple and Close were outstanding in the Ranger offensive. Daiss and Finn played stellar defensive games and contributed to the scoring.

REGIS 26—FITZSIMONS 17

In their second meeting of the season, the Brown and Gold hoopsters displayed fine form to defeat Fitzsimons, 26 to 17. The Ranger passing and floor work was exceptional. The soldiers were unable to solve the strong Regis defense and were forced to do most of their scoring from the center of the floor.

REGIS 20—FIDELITY 25

The Ranger basketball quintet wound up their season February 13th with a game with the Fidelity team. The game throughout was one of those nip and tuck affairs, with the Fidelity five just managing to hold a slight lead, which was good enough for victory.





The Ramblers

REGIS had two representative teams this season, one known as the Rangers and the other as the Ramblers. Under the able tutelage of "Butch" Vegher, the Ramblers enjoyed a very successful season. With a team composed almost entirely of new men, the Ramblers defeated everything in their own class, and in the latter part of the season stepped up a notch to go into faster company.

In addition to their long string of victories in games during the season, the Ramblers won the championship in the Whitney-Rocky Mountain News tournament, and later were the runner up in the State Independent tourney. The Ramblers also competed in the Denver Post-A.A.U. tournament, but due to a temporary slump were eliminated in the second round.

Besides being high point man of the News tournament "Hack" Wilson was picked all city guard. Other members of the team were: Finn, Donnelly, and O'Brien forwards, Dolan center, and Daiss, Baker, and McGregor guards.

REGIS 38—OHIO METHODISTS 19

In their first game of the season, the Ramblers defeated the Ohio Methodist quintet by a 38 to 19 score. As early season games usually are, it was slow and uninteresting, but gave Coach Vegher the chance to evaluate his squad. Donnelly and O'Brien led the attack for the Ramblers.

REGIS 31—GLENARM 13

Pushing their scoring attack to full capacity, the Ramblers turned in a 31 to 13 score with Glenarm on the short end. Although Glenarm started out as though they intended to have everything their own way, Regis soon started rattling the hoop from all angles and shortly had the game iced. Dolan and Donnelly vied for high score honors, each connecting six times.

REGIS 73—ALPHA CLUB 13

The Ramblers established a high score record in defeating the Alpha Club 73 to 13. The contest developed into nothing more than a workout for the Ramblers. The ease with which they went down the floor time after time to score, and the way they smothered every offensive move made by the Alphas made the game uninteresting. Donnelly sank the sphere for twelve field goals.

PIGGLY WIGGLY 37—REGIS 25

The Ramblers met defeat for the first time at the hands of the fast Piggly Wiggly five. Both teams maintained a fast clip the entire contest, and treated the fans to some spectacular ball. The game was far better than the score indicates. Toward the end of the game Regis started a determined rally that threatened the grocerymen's lead, but they were stopped by the final whistle.

REGIS 38—OLDTIMERS 8

The team hit their stride again, and celebrated by taking the Oldtimers into camp 38 to 8. The Brown and Gold team had everything their own way after the first quarter which was played on fairly even terms. Donnelly, Finn and Baker were the sharpshooters with five goals each. Donnelly's free throws made him the top hand.

REGIS 27—FITZSIMONS 20

The Ramblers continued their winning streak by defeating the soldiers from Fitzsimons 27 to 20 in a fast and hard fought contest. The doughboys had a slight lead at half time, but the Brown and Gold team came back strong to overtake them and win. Wilson and Daiss played a wonderful defensive game, stopping the soldiers' offensive time after time.

REGIS 43—ST. JOSEPH'S DRAMATIC CLUB 14

With their offensive power working to its full capacity and with an air tight defensive, the Ramblers trounced St. Joe's 43 to 14. The end of the first quarter found the teams tied at 10 all, but thereafter the Rambler power asserted itself and they proceeded to turn the game into a rout. Wilson and Finn were the big gunners, with McGregor turning in a fine game at guard.



The Ramblers

WHITNEY-ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS TOURNAMENT

Running rough shod over all opposition, the Regis Ramblers chalked up five splendid victories to win the title in the Rocky Mountain News tourney. Entering the tourney as an under dog and playing in the toughest bracket, the Ramblers surprised the fans by playing a brand of ball that was almost perfect. Although the Brown and Gold hoopsters got innumerable bad breaks in the course of the tournament, their indomitable fighting spirit plus their splendid playing could not be denied.

REGIS 31—GLENARM HI Y'S 13

In the opening round the Ramblers drew the fast Glenarm Hi Y's and took them into camp to the tune of 31 to 13. The Hi Y's, as in their earlier meeting with the Ramblers, started out as though they intended having everything their own way, but the collegians soon got the feel of the strange floor and commenced to net the ball from all angles. The defensive work of Wilson and McGregor forced the Y boys to bang away from the center of the floor most of the time. Dolan and Donnelly vied for high point honors by chalking up twelve tallies each, while O'Brien's work under the basket was spectacular, to say the least.

REGIS 27—MACABEES 20

By virtue of their first victory the Ramblers met the Macabees in their second game and defeated them 27 to 20. Things looked bad for the Ramblers at the start of the game. The Macabees stepped out and helped themselves to a 1-1 to 2 lead before Regis came to life. Finding themselves on the short end of the score starting the second half the Ramblers came back with blood in their eyes and proceeded to tie the score, and then stepped out to win. The entire Regis team played excellent ball after the first quarter. It was a display of Regis fighting spirit that pulled the game out of the fire.

REGIS 36—GLENARM TIGERS 26

The Ramblers advanced to the semi-final by eliminating the Glenarm Tigers 36 to 26. The Regis team was conceded very small chance to win this game, but to atone for their slowness in getting started the previous night they took at the very start a commanding lead from which they were never ousted. Donnelly was high point man and incidentally gave the fans a treat with his exhibition of one-handed shooting. O'Brien and Dolan were outstanding with their splendid floor work, as were Wilson, McGregor, and Daiss with their airtight defense at guards.

REGIS 43—CITY PARK 18

The Ramblers advanced to the finals by administering a 43 to 18 drubbing to the City Park quintet. This was the first time in the tourney that the Ramblers' power functioned to its full advantage. After the Brown and Gold team got warmed up they went down the floor almost at will to chalk up tallies, while they "cold Cocked" nearly everything City Park started in the way of an offensive. Every member of the Ramblers broke into the scoring column with Wilson again enacting the role of high scorer.

REGIS 28—CONTINENTAL LIFE 21

In the final game, the Ramblers won the title by defeating Continental Life 28 to 21. The contest was everything a championship contest should be, its outcome being in doubt right up to the final whistle.

Both teams started slowly, evidently feeling each other out. In the final period Dolan and Donnelly were lost because of personals, and the insurance boys almost wiped out the Ramblers' slight lead, but the gun ending the game stopped their rally. All members of the Regis team gave splendid accounts of themselves, with Wilson again high point man.

DENVER POST—A.A.U. TOURNAMENT

REGIS 43—RIO GRANDE R. R. 23

Entering this tourney at the last minute, the Ramblers drew as their first opponent the fast Denver & Rio Grande Railroad club, and eliminated them to the tune of 43 to 23. The Regis team got right down to business and soon had a commanding lead which was never in danger. The game was unusually rough during the second period, at times resembling football more than it did basketball. Wilson was the sharpshooter of the evening.

REGIS 27—PIGGLY WIGGLY 34

As a result of their first round victory the Ramblers were forced to meet Piggly Wiggly in their second game, and were eliminated 27 to 34. Although the Regis men fought hard at all times, the strain of two tournaments was too much, and the team could not hit their stride. At that, they extended the grocery men at all times.

Baseball

THE famed Regis Ramblers baseball team which cleaned up nearly everything in this district last year, has been going through the same performance this year. Up until the time the Ranger went to press the team had played eleven games of which they have won seven, lost three, and tied one. This summary does not include games played with various high school and some of the weaker independent teams. It is expected that before the season closes, this year's edition of the Ramblers will have compiled as enviable a record as that of last season.



At the beginning of the season nine veterans and twice as many new men answered Coach Strader's call for candidates. At first it seemed as though a dearth of capable pitchers was going to be a serious handicap, but this difficulty was solved with the appearance of Wilson, Musso, and Jones, who to date have pitched brilliant ball. Besides the above named the members of the team are, Finn, Siems, Smith (captain), Winter, Torres, Dolan, Harris, Dryer, Daiss, and Vegher.

REGIS 15—OLSEN'S GARAGE 4

In the first game of the season the Ramblers smacked the horsehide for sixteen safeties, which enabled them to defeat Olsen's Garage 15 to 4. Coach Strader gave every man in uniform a chance to display his wares.

REGIS 11—FORT LOGAN 6

"Butch" Vegher broke up what was otherwise a perfectly good ball game in the sixth inning with a circuit clout, and enabled Regis to defeat the soldiers from Fort Logan by an 11 to 6 score. Harris and Jones divided the "chucking" job for the Ramblers.

REGIS 13—TEACHERS 5

In the first game of a double-header played at Greeley the Ramblers defeated Colorado Teachers 13 to 5. Wilson struck out six and gave only five hits.

REGIS 4—TEACHERS 1

When the second game was called because of darkness at the end of the fifth inning the Ramblers were on the long end of a 4 to 1 score. Harris, in this contest, gave only one hit and struck out ten.



E. Austen, Mgr.; Dryer, Jones, Lee, P. Dolan,
Torres, Finn, Wilson, Musso, Donnelly, Mgr.;
Vegher, Winter, Siems, Harris, W. Dolan.

Baseball

REGIS 10—FORT LOGAN 5

With Musso pitching, the Ramblers had little difficulty in stopping Fort Logan for the second time. Going into the fifth inning with the score tied at four all, Finn put the game on ice by cracking out a triple with the bases filled.

REGIS 9—TONY MURO 12

The Ramblers dropped their first game to Tony Muro's fast semi-pro team by a 9 to 12 score. The Brown and Gold team maintained a safe lead through the entire contest till the eighth inning when they cracked to let four runners in to tie the score. Three more in the following frame settled the game.

REGIS 4—COLORADO U 11

Still in their slump, the Ramblers journeyed to Boulder only to drop a 11 to 4 contest to C. U. Numerous errors in the field and their inability to hit safely caused the Regis team to fall easy victims to the C. U. nine. Wilson pitched good ball, but didn't have the necessary support. Smith had a perfect day at bat, getting three for three.

REGIS 4—MATT MESCH 3

After two days of hard practice, the Ramblers again broke into the win column by taking Matt Mesch's semi-pro team into camp with a 4 to 3 count. The game developed into a pitching duel between Musso and Hareand with "Joe" the master at all times. The Ramblers outhit Mesch's ten to eight.

REGIS 1—TEACHERS 3

By making seven hits go for four runs, the Ramblers defeated the Teachers for the third time this year. Wilson pitched like a veteran, allowing only five hits. In the last inning a walk and two hits plus an error gave the Teachers two runs.

Hockey



Beck, Donnelly, Fr. Morrison, McGregor, Kennedy,
P. Feyen, A. Feyen, Stanko, Stoddard, Jones.

WITH the construction of a fine rink, Regis blossomed out with a representative hockey team for the first time. The men who answered Father Morrison's call for candidates, for the most part knew little or nothing of the game; but before the season had ended they had developed into a strong team that was considered worthy opposition for any team in the district. Taking into consideration the fact that the team had to labor under such handicaps as adverse weather conditions, a lack of suitable equipment, and injuries it may truly be said that the Rangers enjoyed a successful season.

Due to the premature spring games with Mines, Colorado University, Denver Falcons, and Longmont had to be postponed. The team played five games of which they won three, tied one, and lost one. The members of the team were Stoddard center and captain, McGregor, Donnelly, and P. Feyen wings, Jones, Kennedy, Beck, and A. Feyen defense, and Stanko goalie. McGregor and Stanko are the only men lost by graduation so the Rangers should have a strong, experienced team on the ice next year. A great deal of credit is due Father Morrison for the time and energy he spent, and his ability to develop green men into a fast aggregation.

REGIS 10—REGIS HIGH 3

In the first game of the season the Rangers turned back the high school boys 10 to 3. While the game was erratic and ragged, both teams showed plenty of power. The first quarter was played on fairly even terms, but then the collegians' advantage in weight began to tell on the prep school sextette and they turned the contest into a rout. Donnelly was high scorer with five goals followed by P. Feyen with three. MacGregor and Beck at defense were impregnable.

REGIS 4—EAST DENVER 4

The Rangers won a moral victory by tying the fast East Denver team at four all. The contest was one of those hectic affairs with the outcome in doubt right up to the final whistle. The Rangers started with a rush and had the east side team down two at the half. Going into the second canto the East team got down to business and soon tied the score. Regis was leading by one point with one minute to go when Anderson, East's fast wingman, banged one in to tie the count. Donnelly and McGregor were the sharpshooters for Regis with Stoddard doing most of the rustling.

REGIS 0—MINES 4

This was the first game played off the home rink, and the Brown and Gold team were unable to function to their fullest capacity on the large rink at Washington Park. The Orediggers succeeded in chalking up one tally in each of the four quarters. Although the Rangers were unable to score they threatened to at all times, thus making the contest much closer than the score indicates. McGregor and Stoddard played fine games on the forward line, while Jones kept his side of the ice swept clean at defense. Stanko did yeoman service at the net, stopping many hard shorts.

REGIS 2—RASCALS 0

With an airtight defense and a fast passing offensive the Rangers succeeded in turning the Rascals back with a "goose egg", while they sunk the puck in the net twice. The first three quarters of the game went scoreless, but then the Regis team decided to make up for lost time and rang the ball twice in rapid succession. P. Feyen sinking the first and Donnelly the second. The whole Regis defense, consisting of Jones, Beck, and Stanko, turned in wonderful performances by holding the opposition scoreless.

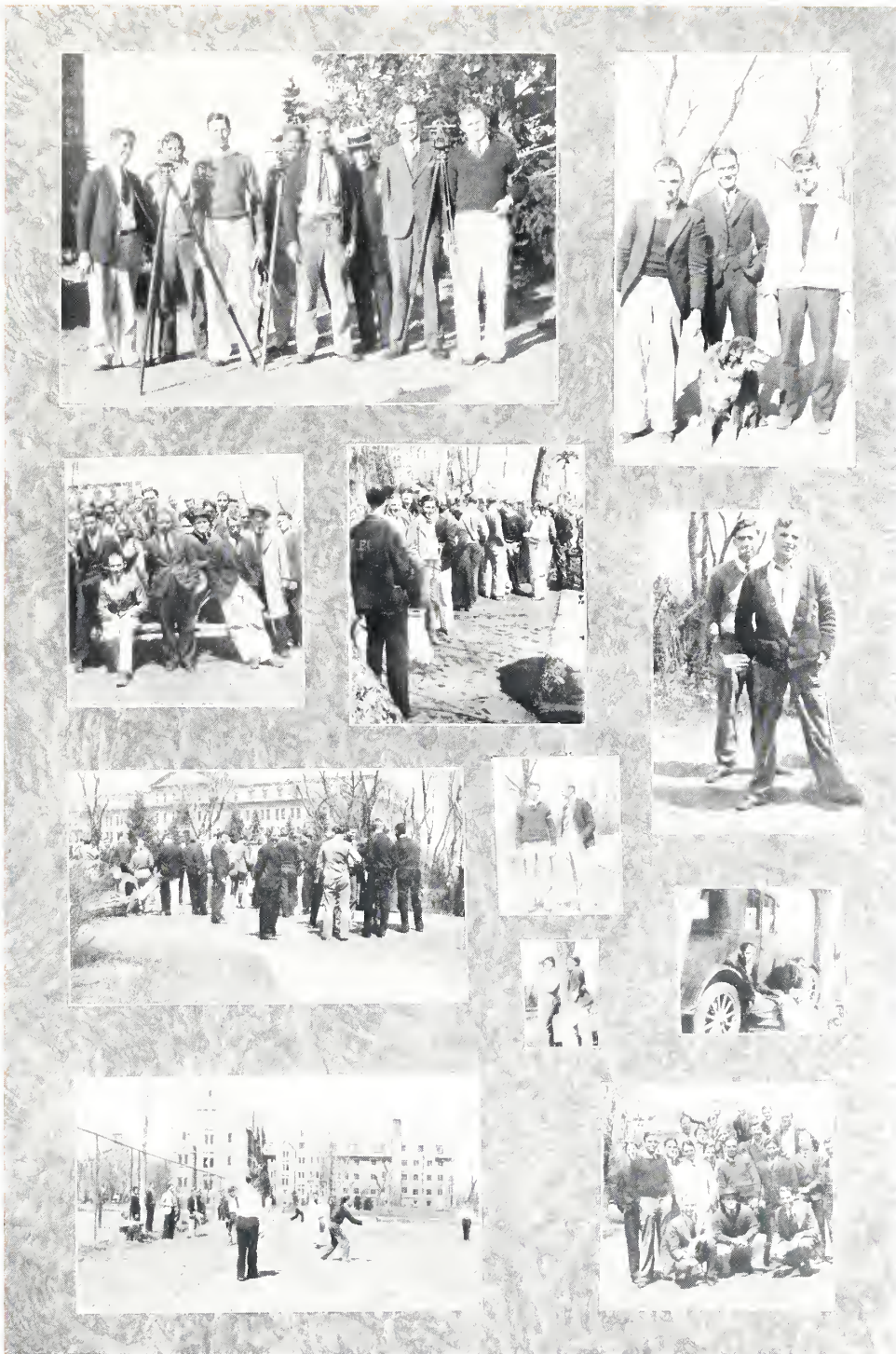
REGIS 3—TIGERS 1

The Rangers defeated the Tigers 3 to 1 on a rink that was more suitable for swimming than it was for hockey. The Brown and Gold team scored all three of their points in the first half, and were content to play a defensive game in the second period. Each of the forward men, McGregor, Donnelly, and Stoddard, contributed to the Regis scoring, while Jones, P. Feyen and Stanko played their usual stellar game in the defense.



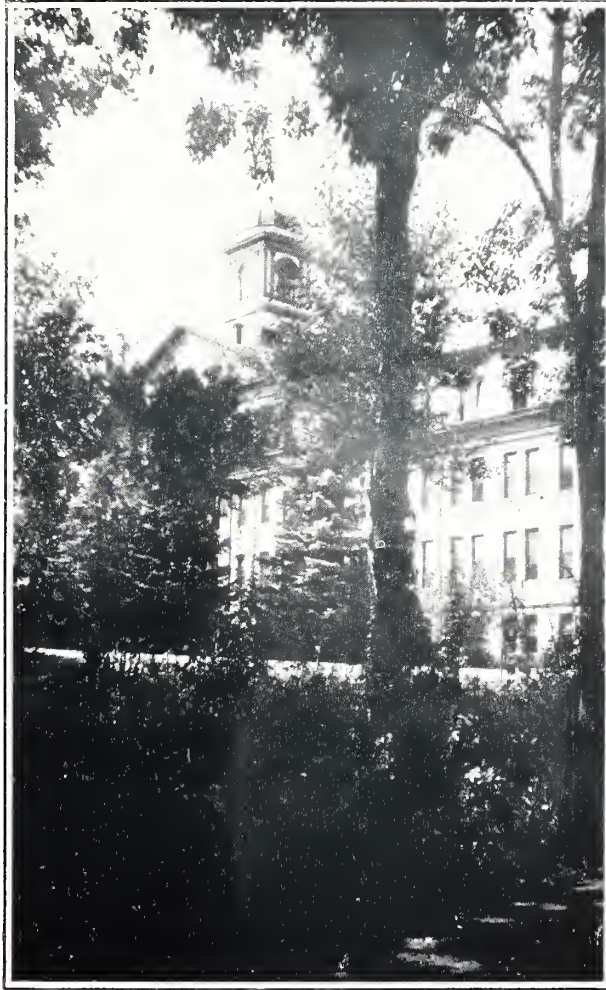








REGIS HIGH SCHOOL



*"Lo! here hath Wisdom built herself a home;
And here with Virtue, Diligence and Truth
Within its quiet halls the Arts have come
To lead to Righteousness the Nation's youth.*

*Here the Jesuits wait to serve and guide,
They ope for you the mines of wisest lore,
The while Religion shall with you abide,
And all the Arts display their varied store."*



REVEREND GERALD P. WALSH, S.J.
Principal

OUR FATHER WALSH WHO IN ONE YEAR AS OUR GRACIOUS
PRINCIPAL HAS BECOME OUR TRUEST FRIEND AND KINDLY COUNSELLOR.



REV. GEO. SIPCHEN, S.J.
Spiritual Director



REV. JOHN BERGIN, S.J.



REV. A. DIMICHINO, S.J.



MR. JOHN C. RAWF, S.J.



REV. BERNARD KARST, S.J.



MR. JAMES L. FITZPATRICK, S.J.



MR. EUGENE L. MONNIG, S.J.



MR. JOHN J. DIVINE, S.J.



MR. NORMAN JORGENSEN, S.J.

At Parting

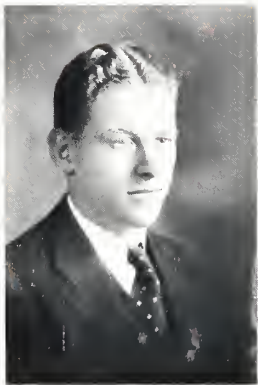
*We've walked the lanes of youthful dreams,
Mid vistaed hopes and darkening fears;
We've climbed the rugged peaks of toil;
Our path we're strewn with joys and tears.*

*'Neath the sheltering arm of tender love
We've built a barque from Wisdom's store,
With truth at the helm and hope for our guide
We unfold our sails on life's shore.*

*And here on these restless sands we pause,
'Ere we venture uncharted seas,
To bid adieu to the home of our youth
And to pledge our fealties.*

Carl Reinert—'31





CARL REINFERT.....*Boulder, Colo.*

Class President
Class Leader, '29
Dramatics, '30, '31
Football, '29, '30, '31
Basketball, '29, '30, '31
Debating Society, '31
Elocution, '28, '30, '31
Oratorical, '31

*"Oh, he sits high in all the people's
hearts"*



JOHN HARRIS.....*Denver, Colo.*

Class Secretary
Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Basketball, '31
Football, '30
Baseball, '31

"The rabble call him Lord"



THOMAS BURNS.....*Tierra Amarilla, N. M.*

Class Treasurer
Clover Club, '29
'R' Club, '31
Dramatics, '29, '30, '31
Sodality, '28, '29, '30

"Let your own discretion be your tutor"



EDWARD BREEN.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
 Librarian
 Publicity Committee
 Dramatics, '29, '30, '31
 Debating Squad, '31
 Clover Club, '29
 Medal in Elocution, '31
 Medal in Oratory, '31

"Why, what a king is this"



CHARLES BYRNE.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
 Class officer, '28
 Bellarmine Society, '31
 Dramatic Society, '31
 Basketball, '30, '31

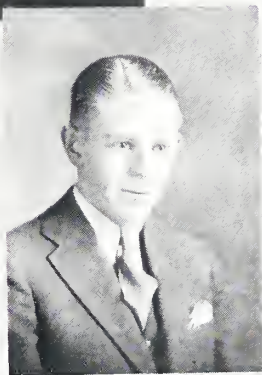
*"A proper young man of excellent
 growth and presence"*



STEPHEN CAPELLI.....*Denver, Colo.*

Class Honors, '30, '31
 Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
 Bellarmine Society, '30, '31

*"Your Lordship speaks most infallibly
 of him"*



LEONARD CLARK.....*Denver, Colo.*

Orchestra, '28, '29, '30, '31
 Bellarmine Society, '31
 Dramatics, '30

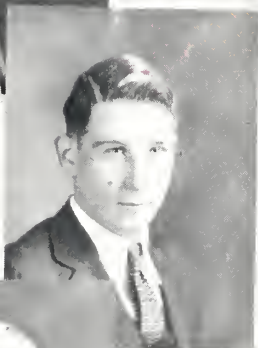
"At my fingers' ends"



JOSEPH L. DOHERTY.....*Folsom, N. M.*

First Honors, '31
Clover Club
Cardinals, '31

"Was he a gentleman? He was"



CHARLES R. EATOUGH.....*Denver, Colo.*

Elocution, '28, '29, '30, '31
Sodality
Dramatics, '30, '31
Debating Squad, '31
Football, '29, '30, '31

"His beard was white as snow"



JOHN FEELY.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Eucharistic Committee
Debating, '31
Clover Club, '28
Dramatic Society, '31

"A harmless necessary cat"



ROY J. FIGLIANO.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality
Mission Committee
Delegate to Crusade Convention
Bellarmine Society, '31

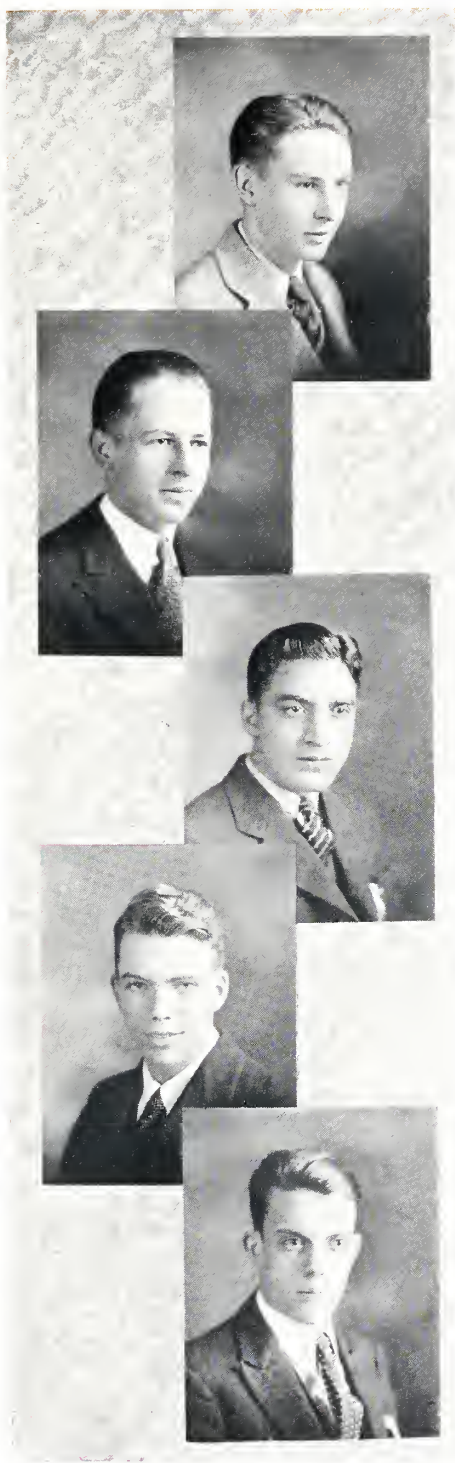
"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth"



WALTER HARRIS.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Football, '29, '30, '31
Basketball, '30, '31

"O Jupiter, how weary are my spirits!"



MARTIN F. HASTING..... *Denver, Colo.*

Class Honors, '28, '29
Elocution, '29
Debating Squad, '31
Prefect of Sodality, '31
Clover Club, '30

*"He cannot but with measure fit the
honors which we devise for him"*

H. EARL KIMMEL..... *Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Debating Society, '30, '31

"Ride you this afternoon?"

FELIX B. LEPORE..... *Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '29, '30, '31
Bellarmine Society, '31
Class President, '30
Clover Club, '29
Football, '31

"I am not in the roll of common men"

NORMAN F. MCDEVITT.... *Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Mission Committee
Eucharistic Committee
Our Lady's Committee
Dramatics, '28, '29, '30
Bellarmine Society, '31

"I am the master of mastery"

J. FRED MACDONALD..... *Denver, Colo.*

Football, '30
Basketball Manager, '31
Bellarmine Society, '31

"Must there no more be done"



FRANK MCGRAW.....*Estes Park, Colo.*

Sodality, '30
Clover Club, '28, '29
Football, '30, '31
Dramatics, '30, '31
Band, '28, '29, '30

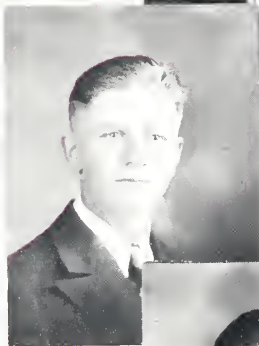
"Like a true child and a true gentleman"



JOHN NAUGHTON.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Librarian, '31
Clover Club, '28
Football, '30, '31
Bellarmine Society, '31
Dramatic Society, '31

"I will fain die a dry death"



ANTHONY PISTERZI.....*Denver, Colo.*

Bellarmine Society, '31

"A very honest-hearted fellow"



SAMUEL QUINTANA.....*Ledoux, N. M.*

Cardinals, '31
Sodality, '30, '31

"Sir, I like advancement"



JOHN R. RAEDEL.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Bellarmine Society, '31
Football, '31
Baseball, '30, '31

"Cupid have mercy"



WILLIAM J. ROSSON.....*Denver, Colo.*

Class Officer, '28, '29
Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Literature Committee
Dramatics, '29
Bellarmine Society, '31
Orchestra, '28, '29, '30, '31
Band, '28, '29

*"Custom hath made it in him a property
of easiness"*

ROBERT PAUL TESCHNER...*Denver, Colo.*

First in Greek, '31
Dramatics, '30, '31
Debating Squad, '31
Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Clover Club, '30, '31
Band, '29, '30, '31
Orchestra, '31

*"Patience, thou young and rose-lipp'd
cherubim"*

RICHARD WACK.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Bellarmine Society, '31

*"I have been in continual practice;
I shall win at the odds"*

VINCENT J. WAGNER.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Consultor, '30
Bellarmine Society, '31
Basketball, '29, '30, '31

"Urge me no more"

DOMINIC ZARLENGO..... *Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Class Honors, '30
Band, '30
Football, '30
Basketball Manager, '31

"Not one to throw at a dog"



JEROME CHANDLER.....*Casper, Wyo.*

Clover Club, '29
"R" Club, '30, '31
Dramatics, '30
Sodality, '29, '30, '31
Cardinals, '31
Track, '30

"Romeo, where goest thou?"

JOHN P. LAWRENSON.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Debating Society, '31

"Nay, I know not"

EDWARD T. RICE.....*Denver, Colo.*

Sodality, '28, '29, '30, '31
Dramatic Society, '31
Bellarmine Society, '31

"Not born under a rhyming planet"

Senior History

ONE memorable September morn, in nineteen twenty-eight, the Senior class of today entered the portals of Regis. Curiously we entered our class rooms, but soon our curiosity was abated and in a few days we became confident but timid high school men. Once the boys got acquainted we launched a successful career. We were represented on the representative athletic teams and most of us enjoyed success during the respective seasons. Class spirit was strong from the first. Nearly one hundred per cent of the class became enrolled in the Sodality on December eighth of that year. That first year at Regis was by no means a dull one. We were everywhere to be seen cavorting about the campus; of course, there were a few run-ins with the prefects, but all in all that cherubic class spent a most enjoyable year. Our career was interrupted for a time by June and the gift of a long and well deserved holiday.

Senior History

September and the opening day of school were eagerly awaited. On our return to the place that we had learned to love, we found ourselves grown up—almost over night it seemed—and we cast many a disdainful look on the lowly frosh, and often it was a matter of conjecture whether we had been so inanely sheepish. The second year we had our representatives on every high school team. The honor roll was a large one. We were well represented in the sodality; it was in that year that we won the rummage contest with an amazingly large score. The year was one in which we all worked diligently and not many failed. Then came the final exams which we heroically met and overcame. The nemesis of our year was cowering in defeat behind us and we were prepared for our Junior year.

Then came the glorious third year, crowded with events, when the Juniors first began to lead in school activities. Our class members were on the football field and the basketball floor, on the stage, in the band and the orchestra. At the end of the year, we proved that we could easily and competently take the place of the graduating Seniors in every school activity.

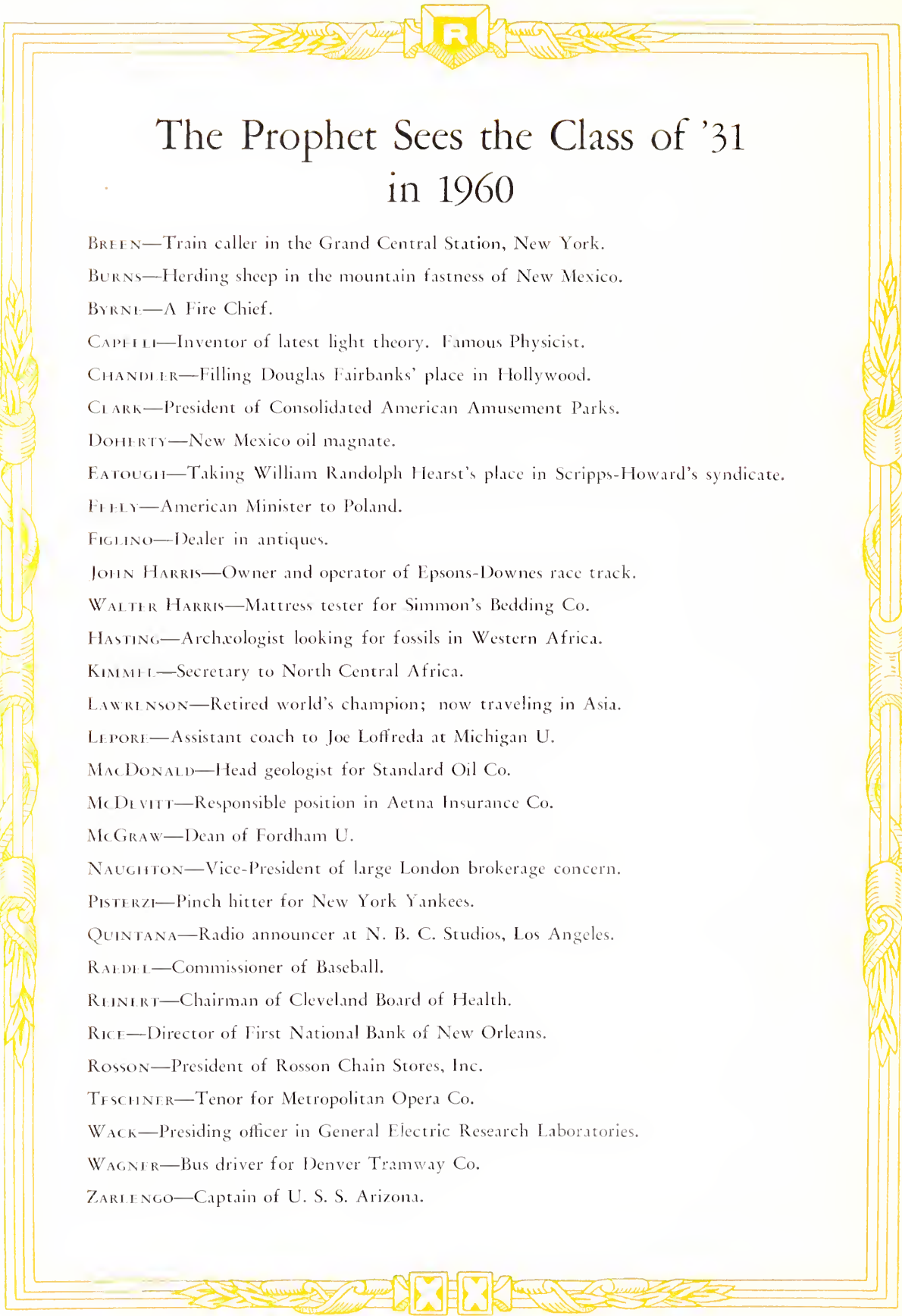
It was in first year that we won our spurs, in second year that we took our place as leaders, and in the third that we again proved ourselves worthy of the trust placed in us.

For three years Fr. Mentag had been our devoted Principal. During the summer he had been transferred to Toledo, and we returned in our final year to be welcomed by Fr. Walsh. Our new Principal did not long remain a stranger. In cooperation with him and his Faculty, we set to work in earnest. The school's sports, literary and scholastic activities and social events became our chief concern.

At last the time had come to which we had looked forward with such expectation. Our first concern was our studies, and at the mid-year we were not disappointed; the trust had been well placed. At our first class meeting we elected officers: Carl Reinert was chosen President, and all through the year he was bolstering up with particular energy all the class and school activities. The Senior class was well represented among the officers of the Sodality and the Leadership Club. A few days after school had begun came the call for football. Under the new coach, Joe Loffreda, Regis High School turned out a championship team; and we are proud to note that of the eleven champions, eight were Seniors. On both the basketball floor and the diamond, they brought honor to the school and again to the Senior class.

The Bellarmine Debating Society, the Dramatic Club, the "R" Club, the Prom Committee and the League of the Sacred Heart had a part in most of the Seniors' time. Every extra-curricular activity proved the versatility of the class; under the able leadership of Fr. Divine, we produced several plays in which the greatest talent was displayed. The fervor of the Acolythical Society was something worthy of note; always faithful, they showed a wonderful spirit.

"Last scene of all that ends this strange, eventful history was Graduation Day. It was the last official meeting as the class of '31. Capped and gowned figures were seen over the campus bidding fond farewells; a close-knit unit was breaking up to go out into fields of greater endeavor. The future holds many promises, nevertheless, it is hard to say "good-bye."



The Prophet Sees the Class of '31 in 1960

BREEN—Train caller in the Grand Central Station, New York.

BURNS—Herding sheep in the mountain fastness of New Mexico.

BYRNE—A Fire Chief.

CAPELLI—Inventor of latest light theory. Famous Physicist.

CHANDLER—Filling Douglas Fairbanks' place in Hollywood.

CLARK—President of Consolidated American Amusement Parks.

DOHERTY—New Mexico oil magnate.

EATOUGH—Taking William Randolph Hearst's place in Scripps-Howard's syndicate.

FEELY—American Minister to Poland.

FIGLINO—Dealer in antiques.

JOHN HARRIS—Owner and operator of Epsom-Downes race track.

WALTER HARRIS—Mattress tester for Simmon's Bedding Co.

HASTING—Archæologist looking for fossils in Western Africa.

KIMMEL—Secretary to North Central Africa.

LAWLINSON—Retired world's champion; now traveling in Asia.

LEPORE—Assistant coach to Joe Loffreda at Michigan U.

MACDONALD—Head geologist for Standard Oil Co.

MCDIVITT—Responsible position in Aetna Insurance Co.

MCGRAW—Dean of Fordham U.

NAUGHTON—Vice-President of large London brokerage concern.

PISTERZI—Pinch hitter for New York Yankees.

QUINTANA—Radio announcer at N. B. C. Studios, Los Angeles.

RAEDEL—Commissioner of Baseball.

REINERT—Chairman of Cleveland Board of Health.

RICE—Director of First National Bank of New Orleans.

ROSSON—President of Rosson Chain Stores, Inc.

TESCHNER—Tenor for Metropolitan Opera Co.

WACK—Presiding officer in General Electric Research Laboratories.

WAGNER—Bus driver for Denver Tramway Co.

ZARLENGO—Captain of U. S. S. Arizona.

Third High A



Top Row—Washburn, Evatz, Lyons, D. Carey, Ginnelly, Close
 Middle Row—Coyle, Archer, O'Grady, O'Meara, Tierney, Steinbruner, Kranz, Meals, M. Carey
 Bottom Row—Pigeon, Walsh, Zarlengo, Naughton, Fr. Rawe, Currigan, Caragher, Meehan, Gartland

WERE wonderful boys, just wonderful! By popular acclaim, the controls of the class were placed in the hands of Currigan, Naughton and Zarlengo, all of whom successfully fulfilled the functions of their respective offices.

In the fiery race for class honors between Naughton, Ginnelly, Zarlengo and Currigan, Naughton emerged the victor by a mere decimal. Competition was so keen that at the reading of the marks certain ones made the statement that Fr. Walsh must have gotten the roll call confused with the honor list. "T.D." Meals was officially recognized throughout the year as the best reader in the Greek class. It was not long before a certain resemblance was noted between Cicero, Ginnelly and Jim Naughton. John Walsh was at his best in English class where he became so aggressive in his arguments that only a few dared to prolong the discussions.

As loyal Regis boys, we made our way to the front in all the school activities. Currigan and O'Meara made their letters in the backfield. Close and Washburn were awarded letters in consequence of their excellent work on the line. At the Football Banquet, Currigan was elected next year's Captain. In basketball, O'Meara, Tierney, Currigan, Meehan, Naughton and Pigeon made themselves indispensable as guards and forwards. Walsh, Dave Carey, Steinbruner, Pigeon and Currigan represented Regis High in public debates. Walsh, Pigeon, Currigan, Steinbruner and Naughton by their excellent playing in difficult roles made the year a successful one in dramatics. M. Carey, D. Carey, Steinbruner, Currigan, Walsh, Evatz, Zarlengo, Ginnelly and Naughton kept their class average above 85 per cent, and thereby merited to belong to the Latin Academy. In the Sodality, Currigan held the office of Librarian during the first semester and became the First Assistant Prefect for the Second Semester. James Naughton was Second Assistant Prefect.

The success of the year is partly due to the generous efforts of our teachers: Fr. Rawe, Fr. Divine, Fr. Walsh and Fr. Fitzpatrick. To these Professors, the class is grateful. May God bless them always!

Third High B



Top Row—Cronin, Hoagland, Cassidy, Walsh, Callan, McAtee, Davidson, Hoskins
Bottom Row—Lawrenson, Coressel, Fitzgerald, Taylor, Fr. Bergin, Purfurst, Spitzer, Dunn, Romero

PERFECT? Well, no—that is, not quite! We have everything including a great defender of the Mormons, Jim Hoagland. We have a standing membership in the so-called Jug-Club. Those seen most often in attendance are Lawrenson and Dunn; of course, they always laugh it off good naturedly, and are always eager to attend. Then there is Frank Davidson—that dashing, happy-go-lucky chap. We must not forget Al Taylor who sleeps in class and attends all of the St. Mary's affairs. McAtee was very successful in setting a record for least attendance. Spitzer, it seems, cannot control his passion for breaking thistle tubes when he sees them. Hoskins rides a motorcycle to school every day and always wakes up Art Cassidy during study when he parks it below his room. Al Romero, the gentleman and scholar of the class, led at the half with an exceptionally good mark.

We had three lettermen in the class: Cassidy, Hoagland and Spitzer. Cassidy, playing in the backfield, helped the Reds win the championship. Jim Hoagland and Jack Spitzer held their own against all comers on the line. Bill Cronin, the pride of Casper, showed the Clovers how to carry a football. Joe Walsh and Art Cassidy represented us on the Reds during basketball season. "Rosy" O'Grady was the pride of the Clover Club.

At the mid-year, our honor men were: Romero, Stanton, Spitzer, Cassidy and Davidson. And so, folks, we leave you; and as a parting shot, we ask you to watch us next year. It will be worth your while.

Second High A



Top Row—Evans, R. Simms, B. Cahill, J. Knopke, Rickert, Hines, J. Doyle, Patrick, Armstrong, Washauer
Bottom Row—Jacobucci, Smith, Galligan, Scheiman, Fr. Fitzpatrick, Abbott, F. Reinert, T. Grout, Enderle

September days have grown old
And books becoming dreary;
The novelty of snobbing Frosh
Is dead and has grown weary.
The Sophomores now are sensible;
Accomplishments are many;
Among which is the Civic's trial
(They haven't paid a penny).
Fred Washauer and John Galligan
(the fiery little dickens),
Went out to Jim Smith's Rooster Farm
And set fire to the chickens.
Four hundred hens, two hundred ducks,
Jim Smith sued them for burning;
But I can say, ere since that day,
"The boys are slowly learning."
Big Bill and Jimmie Langsfeld
Have barbarized our room
With rubber bands and spit balls,
They took us with a zoom.
In Mission fields we hold third place,
Exams were not so gory,
Until the reports arrived at home
And then we changed our story.

In Father Fitz's Latin class
If there was any dub,
He joined, by missing vocables,
The famous "Five-a-Night Club."
But dropping all our weaknesses
The two A class this year,
Have made "The Perfect Man" their goal
And find it drawing near.
Debates we've had, by number, three
Which weren't as good as could be;
The orators, if they had worked,
Could make them as they should be.
But sometimes little things stop them,
Basketball, perhaps;
And, by the way, John Fortune's team
Is second on the maps.
In football, Jacobucci and
Puss Reinert were the stars;
Bob Tierney and John Evans soon
Will make their gridiron "R's".
Sir Thomas Grout and Enderle
Are rawther educated;
In History and Civics class
Flat facts are synocopated.

—Fred Washauer, '33.

Second High B



Top Row—J. Langsfeld, Tomlinson, McGinnis, McWilliams, McCormick, Grosz, E. Verdieck,
R. Tierney, W. Langsfeld
Bottom Row—Delaney, Barger, Brown, Bauer, Fr. Jorgenson, Swick, Bechtold, Seidenstricker, Guiry

ON September 5th, we assembled in room 157 for the academic year. We found Fr. Dimichino, Fr. Bakewell and Fr. Jorgenson our teachers. Our minds were fresh and ready for work. In a few days the election of class officers was held, and Arthur McGinnis was chosen President, Lewis Barger, Secretary, and Robert Guiry, Treasurer.

McWilliams was Captain of the Clover Club Football Team. Our class team was well up in the noon league tournament. Swick, Captain McWilliams, Verdieck, Brown, Delaney and Grosz represented us. McWilliams, Joe Rivero and Valentine Rivero were Clover football letter men from our class. Lewis Barger and Dennis Delaney wore Shamrock football letters. Joe Rivero, Grosz, Verdieck and McWilliams were our representatives on the Clover Club basketball team.

With Christmas vacation came the wonderful feeling of complete relaxation. But it seemed that we were called back too soon, and our noses were once again applied diligently to the grindstone. After the mid-year exams, we found McGinnis class leader with Bauer and Tomlinson taking second and third place. At the beginning of the next semester, we were assigned three new teachers. Fr. Monnig assumed the position of Latin Instructor, Fr. Bergin took charge of Geometry, and Fr. Rawe was Instructor in Civil Government.



First High A



Back Row—Weiss, Verdieck, Lakas, J. Simms, Brust, Avondale, J. Doyle, Bautsch, Novak
Front Row—E. Pisterzi, La Torra, Kiersteins, Hamburger, Fr. Sipchen, Hughes, Zahn, Carroll,
Schlader

IF there is anything in a name, I A ought not only to BE a class but to HAVE class, as well. When an article on the market is declared to be "I A" we understand it to be of superior quality. That all the members of the class have not met this expectation, we plead guilty. Still, the vast majority, we believe, have done their best. There were handicaps to overcome at the outset but by dint of hard labor, they were largely mastered and by the same means all who have survived the struggle thus far are expected to reach port with full canvas spread.

I A averaged about twenty-two "hopefuls" when we boarded ship last September. They are certainly a cosmopolitan group hailing from five different States and the balance from a great diversity of sections and parishes of Denver and vicinity. Six of our worthies enjoyed the enviable advantage of boarding school life which notably raised the class scholarship average. James Simms, class patriarch, has behaved with seeming dignity, while the Benjamins, Robert Zahn and Enrico "Austin" Pisterzi, showed rare wisdom for their years. Glancing back to the semester grades, we find the following were general leaders in their studies: Robert Lakas, Junior Avondale, Jack La Torra and Enrico Pisterzi. Lakas held first places in History and Religion and tied in English with Bob Carroll and Pisterzi. J. Avondale was perched on the top of Algebra and Latin ladders.

In two competitions in Latin with I B, our warriors came off victorious. Nor can we overlook our united success in winning the highest place in the school for Missions contributions throughout the first semester. By the fine work of several in Christmas charities our class led with scarcely any other class anywhere. Present indications point to another lead in June.

It has conducted, through contributions from its boys, an eight-page periodical, known as "Shakespeare de Luxe" which has created better class-spirit and fostered greater interest in English. Last in order, though not in importance, I A has furnished a flattering quota of flowering athletes for every arena of sports from the prize-ring to the checker-board. Here should be named especially LaTorra, Carroll, Hamburger, Verdieck, Schlader and others too numerous to detail.



First High B



Back Row—Hubbard, Baker, Monaghan, J. Rivero, C. Cahill, Arbini, Randolph, Duggan, Collins, Hallinan, Perucca, Byrne

Front Row—McGlone, Graveline, DiIullo, Mumford, Fr. Karst, J. Grout, J. Eatough, J. Doyle, Merkl, Fladrung, C. Cassidy

HERE, gentle reader, you are confronted with the collective countenance of 1B. The class which greets you here makes a good time not their chief objective in life but rather an interesting sideline. It has several scholastic stars who illumine the dark places; namely, Charles Cahill, John Graveline, Joseph Grout, Paul Collins and Joseph Eatough. Most of us, however, advocate oral composition and no homework. And we shall all gladly take part in the glories of vacation.

Joseph Arbini has gained prominence for himself and for his class in Athletics. As Right Tackle and First Baseman, he stands without a peer. No one ever staged the "hidden ball" trick as craftily and as often as our Joe. Eatough, McGlone, Cassidy, Duggan, Byrne, Jose Rivero, Valentino Rivero and Mumford made their letters in Junior Athletics. We were so good in indoor that our players looked like they were trying to catch butterflies instead of flies.

We have our musicians, too, and have gained our places in the band and orchestra. But don't think for a moment that we have exhausted our capabilities. We are just beginning and the three years to come will give us ample time to put our notables in the limelight of all Regis activities.



R. Teschner
J. Walsh, J. Naughton, Fr. Rawe, T. Burns, McWilliams

Ranger Staff High School Division

Thomas Burns	Editor-in-Chief
Robert Teschner	Managing Editor
John Walsh	Associate Editor
James Naughton	Associate Editor
Francis McWilliams	Associate Editor

We offer this chronicle, in picture and story, of another term of joyous high school days, as a precious memory of the past and a keepsake for the future.

THE STAFF.



Latin Academy



LATIN ACADEMY

Top Row—Zarlengo, Currigan, Naughton, Steinbruner, M. Carey
Bottom Row—John Walsh, Evatz, Fr. Rawe, D. Carey, Ginnelly

THE Latin Academy of last year was reorganized early this year under the direction of Fr. Rawe, S.J. Membership was restricted to honor students.

The Academy functions for the most part along the lines indicated for Honor Work in the Syllabus for the Ancient Classical languages. Its endeavor is to awaken and foster interest in scholarship and to develop intellectual inquisitiveness, alertness and effort. At the meetings the members gave translations and discussed syntax and points of erudition. Letters of Pliny and Cicero, as well as selections from Ekkehart of Aura were found interesting for sight reading. Easy Latin conversation was also practiced.

The members this year manifested a keen interest in academic distinctions, keeping their place of honor in the class. They proved themselves to be not only capable but dependable. Their devotion, initiative and ability will help Regis to maintain its high standard of scholarship.



Scholarship



IN the Student Assembly at the beginning of the Second Semester these boys were found to have done the best work in their classes during the First Semester. Class leadership is determined by the combined results of class work and examinations. We congratulate them.

Fourth High A	Stephen Capelli	90
Fourth High B	Joseph Doherty	90
Third High A	James Naughton	94.6
Third High B	Alfred Romero	94
Second High A	Thomas Grout	94.6
Second High B	Arthur McGinnis	89
First High A	Robert Lakas	91
First High B	Charles Cahill	91



Elocution and Oratory



THE ELOCUTION AND ORATORY CONTESTS

EACH year students from the various English classes engage in preliminary contests where they are obliged to render carefully prepared selections before the class. These are the boys who proved to be the most proficient in elocution this year and merited to compete in the final contest. In Oratory there were six contestants. The speech of Edward Breen was chosen as one of the five best in the Colorado State Contest. We felt proud of Breen's work at Boulder.

FIRST YEAR CONTESTANTS

James Eatough
Eugene Bautsch
Junior Avondale
Robert Lakas

SECOND YEAR CONTESTANTS

Arthur McGinnis
Fred Warshauer
Jack Smith
Thomas Patrick

THIRD YEAR CONTESTANTS

Edmund Pigeon
John J. Walsh
Walter Kranz
Martin D. Currigan

FOURTH YEAR CONTESTANTS

Charles A. Eatough
Edward A. Breen
Dominic Zarlengo
Carl Reinert

ORATIONS

Russia and Religion.....	Robert Teschner
The Catholic Church and Art.....	John J. Walsh
Father Pro, S.J., Martyr.....	James Naughton
Catholic Education.....	Francis Zarlengo
Civilization at the Crossroads.....	Edward Breen
Marshal Ferdinand Foch.....	Carl Reinert

Bellarmino Debating Society



Top Row—Breen, Eatough, J. Harris, Hastings, Teschner
Bottom Row—Curigan, Pigeon, John Walsh, Fr. Divine, Steinbruner, D. Carey

THIS year, with Fr. Divine, S.J., as Moderator, the Bellarmine Debating Society became a member of the Colorado State Debating League. The subject debated by the League this year was:

"Resolved: That installment buying and selling of personal property is more detrimental than beneficial to society."

John Walsh, Martin Hastings, John Harris, Edmund Pigeon and Robert Steinbruner, members of the affirmative team; and Edward Breen, Charles Eatough and David Carey, members of the negative team, very competently represented Regis in debates with the following High Schools of the Rocky Mountain Region: BOULDER, WHEATRIDGE, IDAHO SPRINGS, ENGLEWOOD, LITTLETON.

The Judges again and again complimented our debaters on their ability to give convincing rebuttal speeches and praised their ability to speak fluently without the aid of written notes. We feel that the experience gained in these public debates will give us greater confidence and assurance in the work of the Debating League next year.

The members of Bellarmine Debating Society and the Loyola (Junior) Debating Society displayed excellent forensic ability in private debates on the following subjects:

"Resolved: That chain stores are an economic evil.
That modern advertising is detrimental.
That athletes ought not be subsidized.
That the Democratic form of Government has been a failure.
That a five-day labor week should be introduced.
That Prohibition is a national menace.
That the progress of science is a great and growing menace to civilization.

Dramatic Society



The Yellow Robe

BEFORE an appreciative and enthusiastic audience, the Regis Dramatic Society staged its first presentation of "The Yellow Robe" on the eve of December the eighteenth. The play undoubtedly was a great success. It was witnessed at three performances and was highly commended by all as one of the finest plays ever given at Regis.

The play concerns a rich man from Kansas City who is attempting to break into New York society. On account of the innumerable difficulties and alarming situations which arise, the audience was kept in an uproar for over two hours.

The play was staged in the newly equipped Little Theatre on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. The music was furnished by the Regis orchestra under the direction of Fr. Dimichino.

THE YELLOW ROBE DRAMATIS PERSONAE

MR. PACKINGHAM.....	Carl Reinert
MR. SHAVER.....	Charles Eatough
PERCY PACKINGHAM.....	John Walsh
CHARLES PACKINGHAM.....	Edmund Pigeon
DINKINSPIFL.....	Jack Smith
MR. VAN BIBBER.....	Robert Steinbruner
TOM VALENTINE.....	Thomas Burns
JIM PACKINGHAM.....	Martin Currigan
REV. TWEEDELS.....	James Naughton
PAT.....	Arthur Cassidy

The Upper Room

A Drama of the Sacred Passion

"THE UPPER ROOM", Robert Hugh Benson's inspiring drama of Christ's Passion, was presented by the Regis High School Dramatic Club on the eve of March the twenty-sixth in the high school auditorium. This drama has been acclaimed the outstanding success of the season. The acting was superb and the scenery exceptionally beautiful. The purpose of this presentation was to imprint in the mind of the audience, a greater sympathy for the suffering and passion of Christ.

The music which was essential to the performance was capably rendered by the faculty choir under the able direction of Fr. Dimichino.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

ACHAZ.....	Carl Reinert	JUDAS.....	Edward Breen
SAMUEL.....	John Walsh	LONGINUS.....	Jerome Chandler
JOSEPH OF ARIMATHEA.....	Thomas Burns	MARY.....	Martin Hasting
PETER.....	Dominic Zarlengo	MARY MAGDALENE.....	Edmund Pigeon
JOHN.....	James Naughton	VERONICA.....	Leland Purfuirst

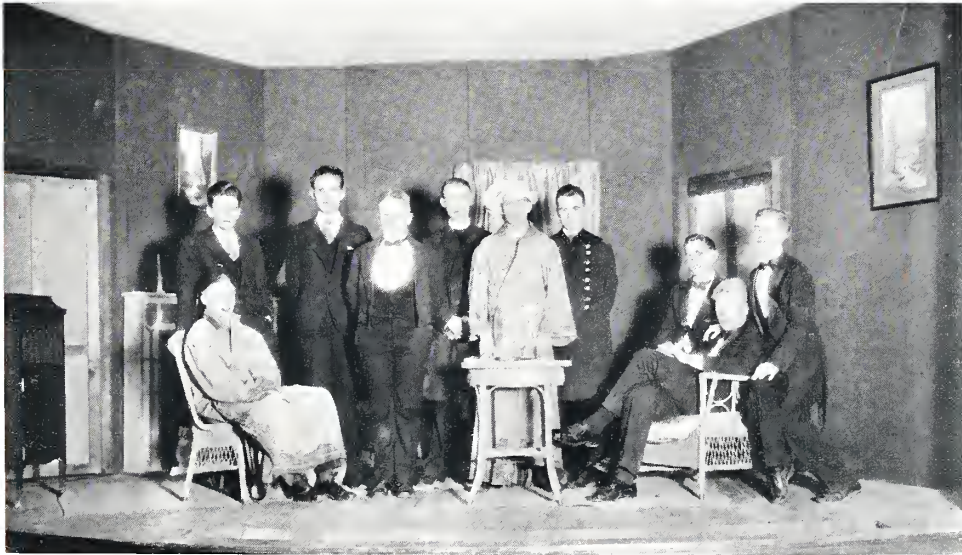
Box and Cox

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

MR. COX.....	Robert Teschner
MR. BOX.....	Edward Breen
BOUNCER.....	Frank McGraw

"Box and Cox", the ancient but ever delightful one-act comedy, was successfully presented at the rally given the night before the Regis-Cathedral football game. This play was enthusiastically greeted as the premiere performance of the Regis Dramatic Society.

The members of the dramatic society wish to take this opportunity to thank their director, Fr. Divine, for his tireless efforts in making these plays the great successes that they were.



CAST OF THE YELLOW ROBE

Sodality

REGIS High School Sodality was unfortunate in not having been able to profit by the enthusiasm and helpful suggestions with which its delegate to the National Convention, Lawrence Harty, was expected to leaven the entire body of sodalists. Though he was unable to return to Regis, our unit was, for all that, none the less worthily represented at Chicago on those three inspiring days.

Sodality enrollment in the fall of 1930 was approximately sixty-five approved members and with the reception of candidates on the feast of the Immaculate Conception it was swelled to about one hundred and twelve. Attendance at weekly meetings has been



unvaryingly good. The small number of Regis delegates at the general assembly in early December at Sacred Heart Hall, however, made evident the advisability of continuing sodality work in two sections, one to consist of the more earnest and spirited members and the other to embrace all. Each meets on alternate weeks. The former division, called "The Sodality Leadership Club," has carried on most of its meetings in the form of an open forum, devoted to live sodality topics that stimulate thought, reading and discussion. More leaders, it is hoped, will thus be gradually developed.

If compared with the two previous years, sodality activities during 1930-1931, excepting the splendid cooperation of a limited few, was at extremely low ebb in all departments. Nothing now remains but the hope that with the fall term of '31, a new and revived spirit will take hold of all and that genuine devotion to the Blessed Mother and her divine Son will spur on all even to surpass the very creditable record of previous years.

Officers of Students' Spiritual Council

SEM. I

PREFECT M. Hastings
 1ST ASSIST. W. Harris
 2ND ASSIST. J. Harris
 TREAS. Chas. Eatough
 ORGANISTS. { F. Reinert
 { L. Clark
 LIBRARIAN M. Currigan



SEM. II

PREFECT M. Hastings
 1ST ASSIST. M. Currigan
 2ND ASSIST. Jas. Naughton
 TRFAS. Leonard Clark
 ORGANISTS. { F. Reinert
 { D. Zarlengo
 LIBRARIAN Ed. Breen

S. S. C. Committees for Year 1930-31

EUCHARISTIC COMMITTEE

Jas. Naughton
 Jno. Walsh
 D. Zarlengo

MISSIONS COMMITTEE

L. Clark
 R. Figlino
 N. McDevitt

OUR LADY'S COMMITTEE

M. Hastings
 E. Close

PUBLICITY & LITERATURE COMMITTEE

E. Breen
 W. Rosson
 S. Quintana

MISSION COLLECTORS

T. Burns
 F. Zarlengo
 F. Reinert
 J. Bauer
 J. Grout
 R. Carroll



ST. JOHN BERCHMANS' ACOLYTHICAL SOCIETY

Back Row: Grosz, McGraw, Cassidy, J. Rivero, O'Grady, Reinert, Chandler, Burns, V. Rivero,
 Hines, Jacobucci, Duggan.

Front Row: Tierney, McWilliams, Brust, Purfurst, Fr. Monnig, Warshauer, Cronin, La Torre, Romero.

Our Mothers

THE Regis High School Mothers' Club has as its members nearly all the Mothers of the present student body. Every month this organization holds a meeting in the Regis Library. During these meetings the Mothers discuss ways and means of improving conditions for the students and of cooperating with the faculty on certain problems of school life. "All for our boys and nothing for ourselves," seems to be the motto which characterizes the aim and endeavors of this club.

To review all the good that the mothers have done for the students this year would take up more space than is here at our disposal.

The Bridge Party in the Tea Room of the Denver Dry Goods Company on the evening of February 13, planned and sponsored by the Mothers' Club, proved to be the outstanding event of the year. With smiling courtesy and efficiency the mothers accommodated the large crowd which came for the evening. It is, indeed, with a feeling of grateful memory that we look back upon that evening of February 13, 1931. Just who should receive the credit for the wonderful success it is difficult to say, since so many of the ladies worked so hard and so enthusiastically to promote it. Undoubtedly the large share of the success is due to the untiring labor of the President, Mrs. C. P. Byrne and the committee in charge Mesdames F. A. Teschner, T. A. Collins, E. H. Pigeon, E. P. Graveline, J. J. Walsh, J. J. Naughton, W. Langsfeld, N. A. Steinbruner, M. C. Dick, J. J. Doyle under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Katherine Clark, Chairman; Mrs. L. R. Washburn, Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. M. Davidson, Second Vice-Chairman.

The organization plans to accomplish many more tangible results, all in the interest of the student body. What they have already accomplished in the way of bringing a more home-like and human touch into the school life and school relationships is beyond estimation.

We hope that the mothers will continue their unselfish and truly maternal endeavors. We, the students of this school, wish the mothers to accept our deep thanks and appreciation. And we promise to do our part in a hearty response any time that they should call on us. The Seniors of this year promise their cooperation as Alumni in any further undertakings of the organization.



REGIS HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB

Junior Prom

THE Junior Prom, sponsored by the Regis High School Mothers' Club was held on May the twentieth, at the Lakewood Country Club. The evening began with a dinner for all the upperclassmen. The prom was strictly a Junior-Senior affair—fifty couples attending. After dinner came the Grand March; the Queen of the Prom, Miss Margaret Connolly and her escort Carl Reinert leading. The beautiful melodies, the attractive surroundings, and the soft lights lent a distinctive air of enchantment to the happy party.

The Juniors deserve the praise and appreciation of the Graduating Class for a most wonderful evening—one that shall remain in our memories for many years to come.

The Promenade was patronized by the Regis Mothers and to their faith in our spirit and co-operation is due a large part of the success. Mesdames Byrne, Clark, Davidson, Walsh and Washburn formed the committee in charge. Carl Reinert was the student chairman of the Prom. The student committee was composed of Frank McGraw, Martin Currihan and Bernard Tierney.



LAKESWOOD BALL-ROOM



Football



NEVER in the history of the Parochial League has there been so one-sided a victory as the Reds achieved this year. So great was their achievement and so well coached was their team that they were awarded the flag even before the schedule was complete, by unanimous vote of league officials. Such a team must have a coach behind it; one who knows football and can teach it to others. Such a coach was Joe Loffreda, and we hereby wish to express in the name of the team and the School our heartfelt appreciation of his labors. Then, too, we wish to thank our Principal, Father Walsh, and the parents of the members of our team and any others who helped to make our Championship Banquet a success. The team, especially those who have played their last game for Regis—the Seniors of '31—feel that just thanks is hardly enough to such friends, and hope that they may always be worthy to be called The Regis Reds.

REDS 14, ST. JOE 0

With a new system and a new team, the powerful Regis Reds in their first game of the year overcame the fighting Bulldogs from St. Joseph's, 14-0. Displaying a marvelous offense, the Reds never allowed the Bulldogs to carry the ball. Cassidy carried the ball over in the second quarter for the first touchdown and Harris repeated in the last, with Reinert kicking the extra points. Arbini, a new one hundred eighty-five pound tackle, Eatough and Francis Reinert played a stellar game, constantly smashing the opponents' plays and forcing them to kick. Martin Currigan, a new quarterback, proved himself to be a good back with his quick thinking and perfect signal calling. The game was really much easier won than the score indicates, but, nevertheless, the Reds showed themselves to be strong contenders for the Parochial title.

REDS 0, ABBEY 0

On the Twelfth of October, one week after winning from St. Joseph's, the Regis team journeyed to Canon City where they played the Abbey "Bears." At a disadvantage after the long ride, the Reds quickly halted the march to victory of the highly touted Abbey eleven. The Reds held the ball in the Bears' territory for most of the game, but were unable to put it across the line. Harris attempted a place kick once, but failed. The Regis goal was never seriously threatened, due to the hard work of Harris, Arbini and Cassidy. It is thought that part of the cause of this tie was due to injuries received. Cassidy received a broken ankle; C. Reinert was knocked unconscious and carried

from the field; Arbin and Feely were slightly injured. With all of these injuries, the Reds were not discouraged, but prepared to make a strong comeback the next week.

REDS 31, SACRED HEART 0

After a week of hard practice, the Red Eleven trounced the Sacred Heart Outlaws 31-0, to add another victory to their list and retain their lead in the Parochial League. The first half proved close, but in the second the Reds opened up and scored three touchdowns in the third quarter. Walt Harris ran twenty yards for the first, and Martin Currigan received a punt and ran sixty-five yards for the second. Shortly after this, Carl Reinert intercepted a pass and tore across the goal line for another six points. In the last quarter, Capt. Harris scored two more touchdowns, making his total points 18. Exceptional playing was done in the latter part of the game by Francis McGraw who displayed brilliant judgment in backing up the line and receiving punts. O'Meara, a substitute half-back, played exceptionally well for Regis. The Reds' goal was threatened only once, but due to the hard hitting half-back, Thomas Dick, it was never crossed. The game ended with the Reds trying to cross the Green goal line for their sixth touch-down.

REDS 34, ANNUNCIATION 0

The Reds succeeded with little difficulty in chalking up their third victory in the Parochial League by defeating the Annunciation Cardinals by a count of 34 to 0. In the first two periods, Regis succeeded in scoring four touch-downs on straight line-back and end-runs. In the entire third period, and for most of the fourth, Coach Loffreda substituted his entire second team, and they were successful in holding Annunciation scoreless. In the last three minutes of play, Capt. Harris and Chandler were sent to put over another touch-down. The Reds' touch-downs were made by Chandler, Harris and C. Reinert. O'Meara playing the entire game for Regis proved a consistent ground-gainer around end and off tackle. Hoagland playing his first game at grid showed exceptional form. Burns and Eatough played well for Regis. Zarlengo received an unlucky cut over one eye, but recovered soon after.

REDS 25, CATHEDRAL 0

On the ninth of November, the Reds, in excellent condition, overwhelmed the fighting Cathedral Blue Jays, 25-0. The School eleven swept down the field early in the first period, and Harris smashed off tackle for a touch-down. Five minutes later, Chandler received a punt on his own ten yard line and squirmed and raced behind perfect interference, ninety yards for the second touch-down. Again in the last period he tucked a punt under his arm and dashed sixty yards for six more points. Harris battered his way through the Blue Jays for the other tally in the beginning of the third period. Cathedral made only one scoring threat. They advanced the ball to the Regis ten yard line on a forward pass and several running plays. The Reds, however, kept the goal uncrossed when Sullivan fumbled and Regis recovered. They took it out of danger immediately. Naughton, Feely and Lepore did well on the line of offense, while Eatough played a fine game on defense. Washburn, Close and Lawrenson starred for the second Reds' team in the final period.



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Manager the
Coach and the Players
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thanks for his kindness
and efficiency.

Basketball



Top Row—D. Zarlengo, Meehan, Pigeon, Joe Walsh, Naughton, Dick, F. Reinert, McDonald
Bottom Row—Wagner, O'Meara, Byrne, Fr. Divine, C. Reinert, W. Harris, Tierney, Curriegan

THE thud of the ball on the hard-wood floor, the swish of the netting, a symbol of a score, the shrill sound of the whistle, and the multitudinous yells of victory, died away with the completion of a very successful basketball season. Now that the season is ended, we find time to look back and review the success and failures.

After only three days of practice, the Reds nosed out a fast team from Sacred Heart by one point. The final score was one of the high lights of the league. The following two games with Annunciation and Holy Family were fast and well played, each game displaying a vast improvement in attack and defense. Cathedral, two time champion, with a record of twenty-one consecutive victories to their credit, was met in the fourth league encounter. Here the team from Regis, playing with perfect coordination, upset the old dope and handed the Logan Streeters the most decisive defeat in years by the count of 21-9. In this encounter, C. Byrne, lanky center, Will O'Meara, forward, and Capt. Reinert and Walt Harris, guards, turned in a game that will go down in the books. In the last game of the first round, St. Joe was the opponent. When the sound of the last whistle had died away, the Reds had met their first defeat.

With Regis, Cathedral, and St. Joe in a three-way tie for the leader's berth, the final round got under way. Displaying championship form, the Reds took Sacred Heart, Holy Family and Annunciation in turn. In the Cathedral fracas they faltered. An "off night" climaxed by a thrilling last quarter drive for victory tells the tale of the 16-14 defeat at the hands of the Bluejays, and with it the loss of the championship. In the final game with St. Joe's Regis started out with a very substantial lead and stayed there by perfect team work. The half ended 16-13 with the Reds out in front. The second half is now history; for during the last three minutes of play, the Reds broke and allowed the opposition to overcome and overtake the lead of the Regis five by three points. The final count was 23-20. Thus the Reds ended their season's play in the league in a tie for second place.



Regis High Baseball



Back Row—O'Grady, O'Meara, Dick, Reinert, W. Harris, Arbini, J. Naughton, B. Tierney, R. Tierney
Bottom Row—Galligan, LaTorra, Fitzgerald, McGraw, Fr. Fitzpatrick, Raedel, Momford, C. Cahill, Meals

REGIS HIGH resumed baseball after a lay-off of three years and came back strong. Without a single letterman the Reds gradually rounded into an experienced nine and their performance this year assures us that baseball is back to stay.

The Reds took the field on April 16 against Manual High School of Denver and played a fine 3-3 tie. Tommy Dick kept the hits well scattered and with the excellent support given him especially by Raedel at short had the Bricklayers well in hand. C. Reinert making his first appearance in a Regis suit connected for a triple besides performing well in the outfield. Arbini worked for the first time his hidden-ball trick which he was to repeat in practically all of the succeeding games and which was to make him famous.

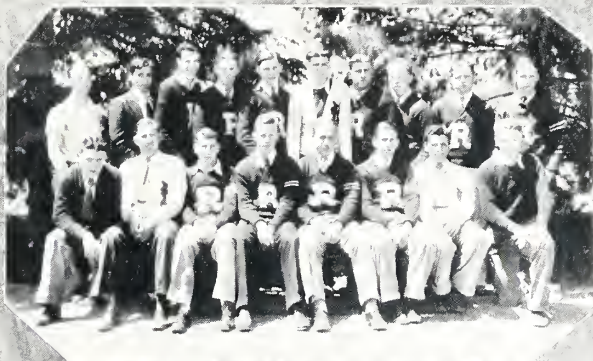
The Reds showed up well in practice games against South and North, facing the two pitching aces of these teams, Cabbie and Bock. On April 25 Englewood High was defeated by a 6 to 2 score. Dick was on the mound again working well in the pinches.

On May 14 Regis conquered Holy Family to win their first game in the Parochial League by the score of 12 to 7. The feature of this game was the timely hitting of the Reds, especially O'Meara, W. Harris and Tierney. Raedel worked well behind the bat. Moriarity, the opposing hurler, was batted from the mound and Callahan who followed was accorded harsh treatment.

The Reds followed up this game with a victory over Union High of Adams City by the score of 11 to 10. Raedel, Regis' handy man, was on the mound during the latter part of the game and tamed the hard-hitting Unionites.

Cathedral High defeated Regis in a Parochial League contest at Elitch's Gardens on May 8. Costly errors in the first part of the game placed the Reds at too great a disadvantage. However, they succeeded in pounding O'Donnell, the Bluejays' star hurler, from the mound and had the bases loaded throughout the game but lacked the added punch which would have meant victory.











REBELS

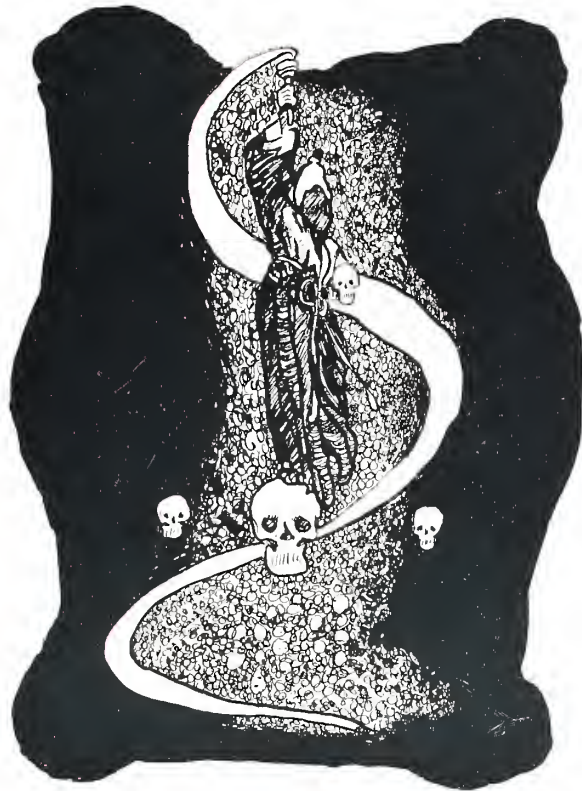


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Tales of the Wise and Otherwise (with apologies to no one)

The rest of this book has been concerned with the man on the horse; the following is the horse-play of the thing.

Some of the following is history, based on fact and actual happenings on the Regis Campus, the rest of it is, like the shortstop, without a base.

We will present to you such events of the past school year as we deem worthy of your spare time. We will also call your attention to some of the idiosyncracies of the various Regis men of repute and disrepute.

Someone suggested that we dedicate this to our most valuable aid, this would have been our eraser. Now we realize that it should be dedicated and so "my dear boys" we lovingly dedicate it to the "Spirit of 31."

The Frosh

At the first assembly of the year the Upperclassmen took one look at the motley group and threw up their hands in disgust. There wasn't a missing link among them, but some of the dear little fellows certainly had a link missing.

One of their members came here as an ardent member of the Anti-Saloon League—he is leaving this spring not only under quite a different impression but also professing quite a different doctrine.

Another one of the things that distinguished the Class of '34 was the attempt of several A. W. O. L. Greenies to bum a ride back with the Dean.

Alas like many other youth on the threshold of higher learning the poor fellows insisted on wearing spats.

They had an AustIn but only the Sophomore can claim an AustEn.

We print herewith a diary of one of our leading Frosh.

Sept. 13—Arrived ten A.M.—saw trains going up and down streets without any engine pulling them—told to take a 37—waited two hours for one and then took it going the wrong way.—became seasick on car (embarassing)—registered (only able to say, "yes, Father," when asked various questions)—met some upperclassmen. Look hard boiled.—bed 7:30.

Sept. 16—Attended class—must be tough if the profs do all they say—studied 6 hours—bed 8:00.



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The Frosh

Sept. 17—Am I coming or going?

Sept. 21—Great game last night.

Oct. 5—Got to get a date for the Delta Sig dance—don't know anyone—wish Mary were here—told not to take a blind date.

Oct. 14—Where do these upperclassmen meet all these girls?—had a good date.

Nov. 23—Got a headache—too much Homecoming.

Dec. 18—Going home tomorrow—can't wait to see Mary.

Jan. 5—Back again—dear diary—why was she so indifferent?

Jan. 20—Semester exams Thursday—must study—bed 1:00 A.M.

Jan. 26—Knocked exams cold.

Feb. 2—Got marks—can't see why I flunked three hours—must have been a mistake—will see the Dean.

Feb. 3—It wasn't.

Feb. 8—Got date for the Soph dance—must write Mary—know lots of people.

Mar. 1—Must report for dramatics—was quite an actor in high school—ought to get leading role.

Mar. 12—Got a roll instead of a role—didn't appreciate me—none of them seem to.

Mar. 23—Left room unlocked—room in slight disorder—time to rearrange—2 hours.

Mar. 31—Going home for Easter—must explain why I haven't written to Mary—no explanation yet.

April 8—Seniors moaning about thesis.

May 26-27-29—Preparing for exams—bed 2:00 A.M.

June 5—On way home—hate to face Mary, but there is no alternative—the "people" I met were simply stunning . . . wonder if I made any credit hours.



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The Sophs

The word Sophomore means wise fool—no other word could better describe many of the members of this class—however we doubt the appropriateness of the word wise.

One thing distinctively Sophomoric was the tap-dancing at any time and in any place regardless of the mental and physical pain such action is bound to cause.

Some outstanding Sophomores were:

The editor-in-chief of Miniature Guff, alias Monster Bluff. (you will find it on page three of The Brown and Gold).

That acme of perfection, that perfect lover, that actor of repute, that eminent biologist—Bob Owens.

The Ding Dong Daddy of Regis—"Noisy" Vollmar.

That bridge shark and the one and only Ed AustEn.

The Unholy Three—Burke, Heister, and basso Bruggeman.

Some appropriate similes regarding this class:

As void of ideas as Vollmar.

As hard to convince as Kennedy.

As illogical as Dandrow.

As fiery as Bisbing.

Some pet expressions:

"Hey, you! Got a nickel?"

"I had a legal bid in — but —"

"Be prepared."

"Awll right"—"Awll right."

The tale of the Sophomore who was disappointed in love:

Once upon a time there was a Sophomore who hailed from Nebraska (they do that once in a while). Now this budding medico met a student of a music school in whom he became very much interested. Ah! at last he had found his ideal. Everything was running smoothly until suddenly the villain came up the scene. The villain took the form of a giant Frosh from Kansas who also took singing lessons at this music school. Not realizing the state of affairs our hero delayed in asking for a date to the Prom and as a result lost out. Did he pine away and die? Or did he call her up and demand an explanation? No, like a true hero he attacked the question and in half an hour had obtained another date—thus sacrificing everything for love.

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THE SILHOUETTE

The Juniors

This space is devoted to the Junior Class—better known as the tramway class because of the numerous tramway officials belonging to it—such powers as Jordan, Guilford, Martelli, etc.

The following incident is reported to have taken place at the Junior Prom. A certain Regis man was talking to Art Lucy's fair lady when the question of college education came up. He asked her if she had a degree, to which she replied: "No, but I am Master of Art."

Among the "intellectualists" of this class was the Blowing Bubble from Bloomington, Illinois (please pronounce the final "Z")—none other than Mr. Raymond Schueth. The Greek says that the climate of Colorado is exhilarating, but, is terrible, the people are marvelous but don't know anything, Denver is the thriving metropolis, but is only an overgrown town—but he never says "now back in Illinois"—we wonder why?

To this class belongs all honors in regard to length of telephone conversation (and also subject-matter). Some records hung up by various Juniors are as follows:

Bill Dolan—One hour and fifteen minutes.

Hank Moormann—One hour and twenty minutes.

Joe Dryer—One hour and fifty minutes (official Carroll Hall record).

Some famous remarks:

"Well, how did you chickens like that kind of a ball game?"

"Say, Fortune, when are we going home?"

"I have to go over to my aunt's."

"Sniveling Scientists—pish!"

"How much is it going to cost me?"

The Gaylord street song and dance man was also a Junior. Upon his shoulders rested the Junior assembly program.

We must not forget Chief Howzat of Tepee 333—a financial wizard as well as a collector of Indian relics.

And now comes Ed Beaudette—editor and College Champion Coffee Drinker as well as an ardent Checker Player.





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THE SILHOUETTE

The Seniors

And now we come to those nation builders, those reformers, those who will revolutionize business, and incidentally will be seeking a position (not a job).

First let us consider John (Tramway) Stanko, first in size, first in importance and first in the telephone booth. It has been said that during no day of the entire school year did Stanko receive less than two phone calls—to say nothing of the sum of nickels he used for that purpose himself. John (Tramway) Stanko, alias Joe Student Council, Joe Ranger, Joe Mathematics, and three or four other Jack, Jims, and Petes, missed football practice once in three years. He set a social pace that even Hagan had difficulty in surpassing. But all in all with his size he need not worry about work. There still are many ditches to be dug.

We must not forget that group of embryonic business men headed by Flynn and Hagan. This group of so-called “uncultured” youth will be turned loose on the public on June 10. Due to the specialization of the course we can only hope for the best and allow fate to shape their fortunes.

The class was saved from something or other by the timely arrival of “Red” Winter. Our hero, dashing in at the last minute, supplied the Seniors with a candidate for an A.B.

Among the Seniors can be found Wiesner, the great distinguisher, whose pet hobby was the determining the quality of each word of a statement. As Wiesner says, “you can affect an effect but an affected effect is not always effective whereas an effective effect in order to be effective needs never be affected” (and so on until the candle goes out).

And last but not least we have Smith, Torres, and Vegher—a great combination (if you get what we mean). They have been called the nucleus of so many things that we wonder that they did not merge into one composite being.





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IN APPRECIATION

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